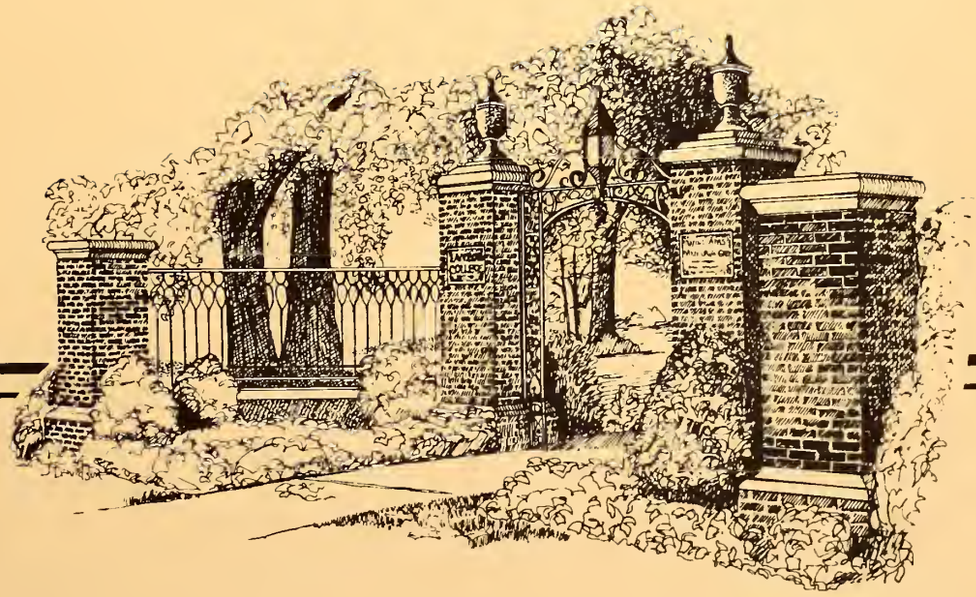
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A Year to Remember...

Years blend one into another, but each has its own memorable moments. Events recorded in this year's *Lantern* enable us to relive some of those moments.

The new academic year brought myriad changes mingled with the older traditions that make Lambuth distinctive. At the opening of school, we met a host of new faces among the faculty, staff, and student body. With the traditional flag raising ceremony following opening convocation, we expressed anew the Lambuth spirit. A dramatic increase in enrollment, made for a year filled with excitement and anticipation.

With the strengthened academic emphasis and the spirit of community heightened by regular convocations, we gained a vision of what we may become. These pages, unfolding reveal

the bliss of growth,
the glory of action,
the splendor of beauty.

The '85-'86 academic year has, indeed, been a year to remember.





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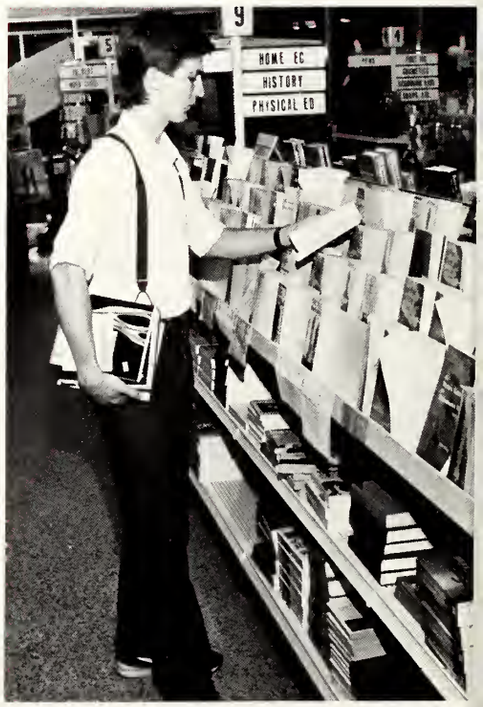








As freshmen we were introduced to a totally new way of life. Long registration lines, separation from family, hours of study, freshman advising groups, and the inspiration of a chapel service or a Greek ceremony were experiences which left indelible impressions and ensured that this would be a year to remember.











Left, top to bottom: How can we ever forget those long lines at registration? Bill Morgan readies himself for the great academic adventure. *Right, top to bottom:* Freshmen Suzanne Cloyd, Paige Durrett, and Marion David will long remember that Greek cattle-run. Dr. Gilmer's address at opening convocation made a marked impression on all who attended. Bart and Mary, along with peer advisor Mark Doran, attend the traditional picnic for new students at the Gilmers.





Top, left to right: At the first home football game in thirty-eight years, Lambuth Eagles go for a first down at the twenty yard line. Jackson Central-Merry Band members contribute to the spirited mood on campus. *Bottom, left to right:* Lisa Powell, Melanie Pennel, and Suzanne Cloyd relish that special relationship which is a vital part of the college experience. Faculty members wear their most formal attire for opening convocation.



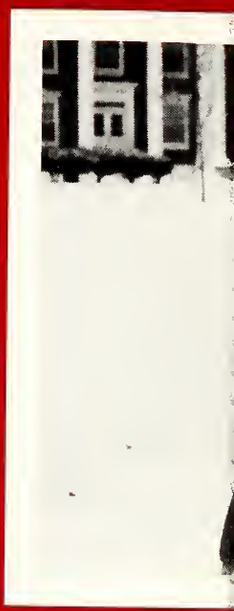


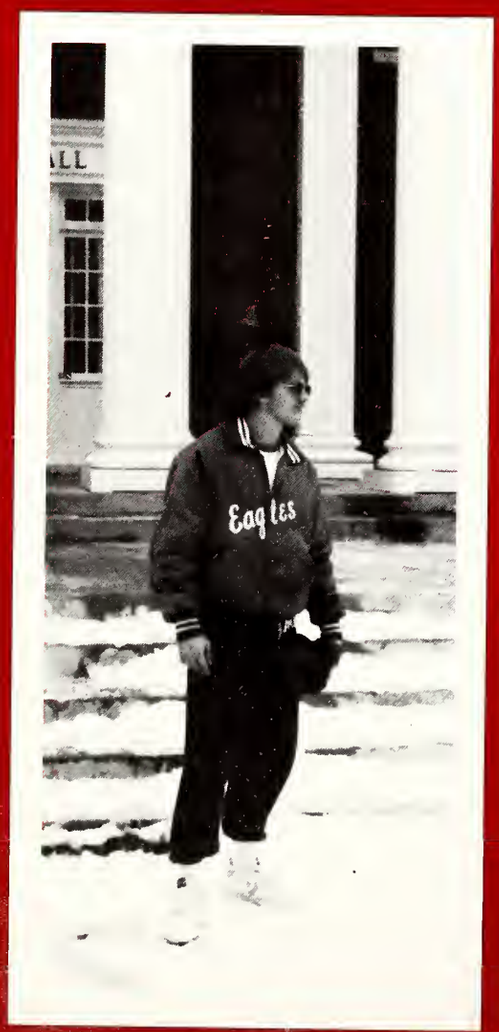




With the arrival of crisp, fall weather, we prepared for a new school year and the oncoming rush of campus activities. The first football game, accompanied by the pep rally, the pregame cookout, and the post game parties generated a spirited mood that permeated the entire semester.

Freezing temperatures, heavy snows, and slick streets interrupted our daily routine of campus life as old man winter transformed the campus into a winter wonderland. We reveled in class cancellations, snowball fights, and late night pizza parties which offered relief to the winter doldrums.



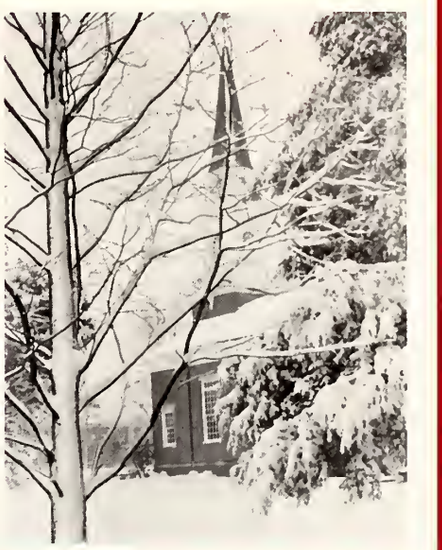






Cpl. Wayne Tracy and Matt Saal advantage of class cancellations Friday. Tell it right, Judy, aren't you happy the enemy is not? There is nothing like a blanket to cover to balance the beauty of the landscape. As Yukon observed, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Joey Mangini and Mary Dunn handle up on some powder.









Top, left to right: One is tempted not to exit a campus so beautiful. On a typical spring day, Mark Doran and Lindi Lawwell find studying difficult. *Bottom, left to right:* A "penny" for Ms. Pennington's thoughts!! Billy Stephenson and Patrick Teer take out their agressions on a frisbee. Cindy Banks and Jennifer Stokes give Mother Nature some keen competition.









We found that studying became a more difficult task with the flaunting of spring's vibrant colors and the awareness of the approaching summer vacation. It was easier to relax and talk with friends than to finish that term paper or study for those examinations.



Summer teemed with activity as preparations were made on campus for a new academic year. For some of us summer provided a time for welcome relaxation and freedom from the discipline of studies. For others it afforded an opportunity to accelerate an academic program.





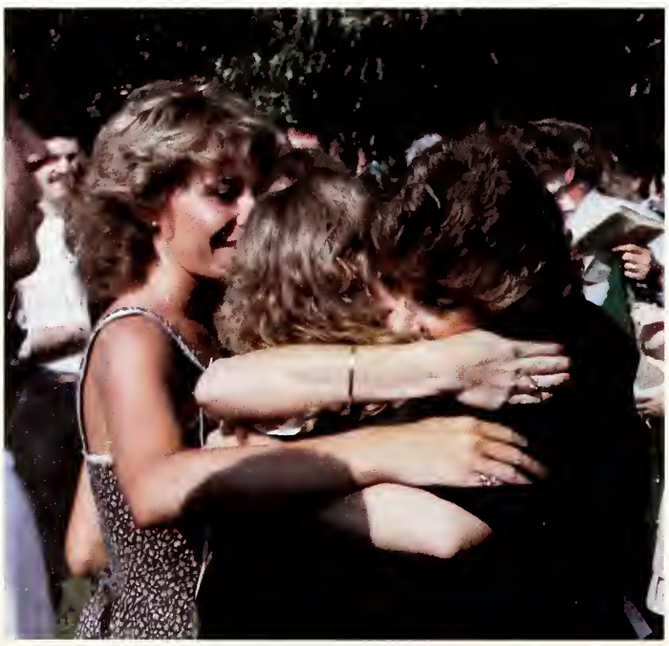
Left: Students escape summer heat with a refreshing dip in the pool. *Right, top to bottom:* Dr. Gilmer primes Dick Freeman to hasten the renovation of the second floor of Jones Hall. Jay Bonson and Bill Brown labor strenuously to complete the football bleachers of L.L. Fonville Field. Lambuth cheerleaders learn new antics at summer camp on the Memphis State campus.

















Top, left to right: Kay Coley lingers after graduation to reflect upon her scholastic achievement. With diplomas in hand seniors proudly take that last walk. With mixed feelings Elise Fletcher, assisted by her father, makes that final move from college life. *Bottom, left to right:* As Diana Howard looks on, Kelly Donohoe and Linda Smalley display typical emotions on graduation day. Graduating seniors and their parents share the hospitality extended them at the President's Breakfast.



We have grown, and when we leave, we take more than our books, backpacks, and milk crates. We take those feelings, those ties, those senior memories that have become an inseparable part of what we are — the competition of sports, All Sing, the Miss Lambuth Pageant and the cooperation of musical groups, of the cast of a play, of the *Lantern* staff. By now resolution has replaced irresolution: discipline has become a friend rather than a taskmaster and decision-making has become — if not easier — a necessity. We need no prompting to remind us that this year is truly a year to remember.



Classes

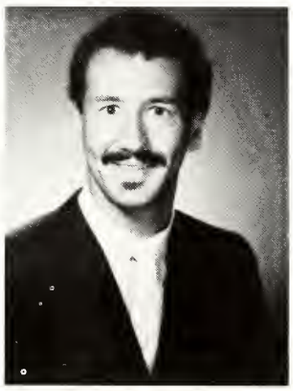



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Seniors



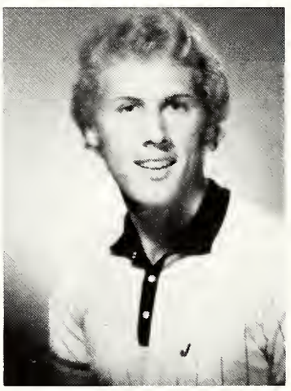
Senior Class officers (not pictured): Harris, Secretary; Diana Howard, President; Deborah Roberts, Vice President; and Malea Mullins, Treasurer



Faiez Alhashmi



Carl Anderson



Mark Archer



Kathryn Christie Baer



Pamela Belch



Stacy Boling



Thaddeus J. Bonczar, Jr.



Forda Bond



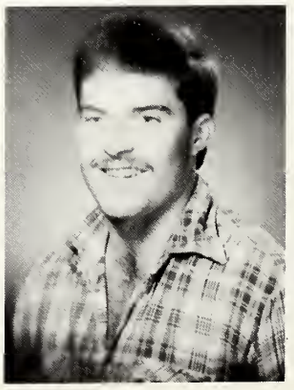
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Bonnie Breeden



Paula Byrum



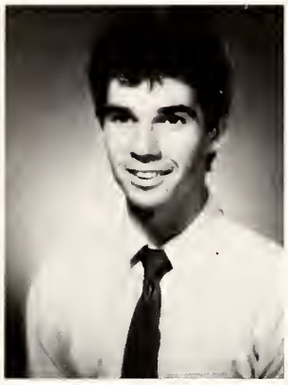
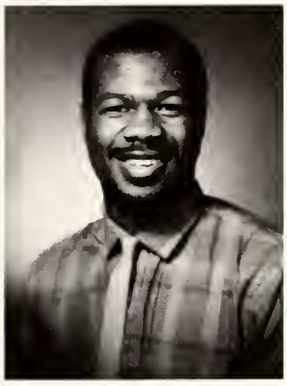
David Camp






Martha Carlton
Rebecca Charlton
Cheryl Cross
Sherry Crump



Mary Cruse
Carol Dangler
James Richard Dismuke
Terry Dixson






Kelly Donahoe
Marti Jo Dorris
Sally Doyle
Charlotte Dunavant






Deborah Eubanks
Kathy Ann Faulkner
C. Elizabeth Foerster
Patrice Gregory






Mary E. Hall
Paul Hare
Anthony Harris
Lyda Harris

Elizabeth Hartman
Lane Hartman
Melissa Hill
Felicia Hogg



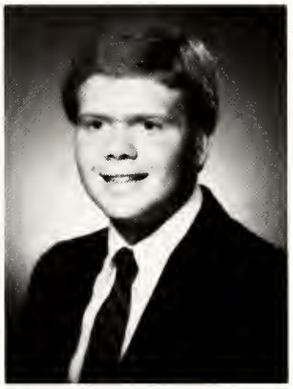


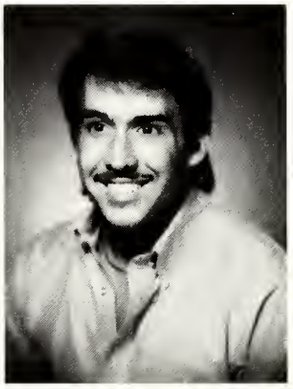




Diana Howard
James Hysmith
Chip Jackson
Rachel Jackson



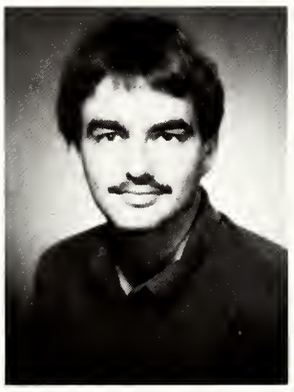






Shan Johnson
Jeff Kinzer
Scott Kirk
Ardith Lancaster









Lisa Lautenbach





Anne Jeanette Lee



Dr. Smith and Marti Jo Dorris agree that those *Lantern* parties are a smashing success!





Gay Carole Lester
Susanna Ling





Catherine Lott
Sheila Lovelace







Henry R. Marshall, Jr.
Clay Mayo









Patricia McGhee
Mike McWherter
Nathan Morphew
Jessica Morrow







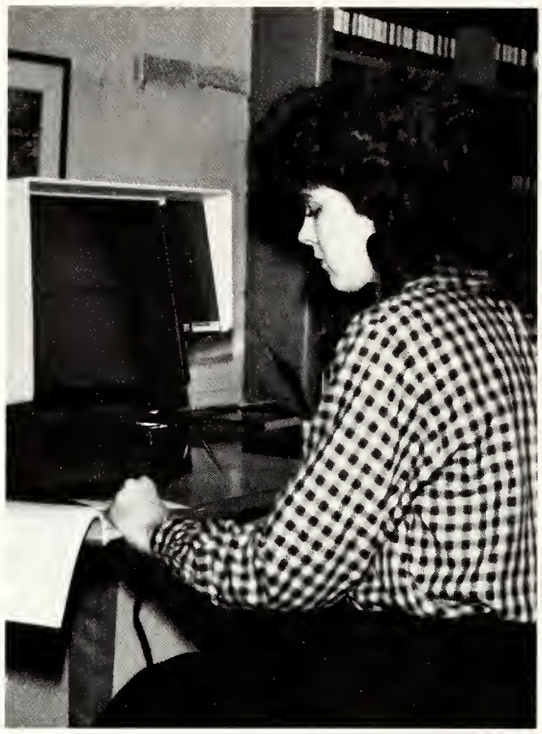


Malea Mullins
Lisa Nolen
Allison Norville
Suzanne Pair

Sherri Parlow
Charles Priddy







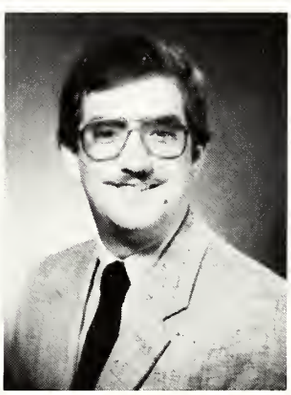
Stephanie Tate utilizes the library's new Newsbank system.

Maranda Pugh
Ayyoub Ramadan

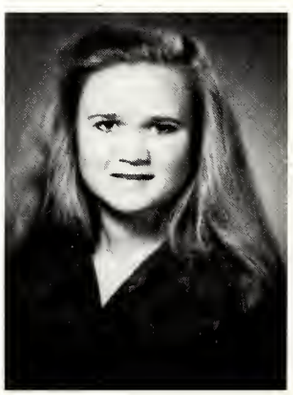




James Ramsey
Patricia Reasons
Laura Reese
Rhonda Skinner









Donna Smithson
William Studard



Melvin Fowler sells drinks at the Alumni Bar-B-Que.





Lee Ann Thomas
Teresa Tillman










Kris Todd
Laura Tomlin
Hong (Mary) Tran
Joseph Glenn Ward, Jr.






Sandra Watlington
Terri Weston
Jett Wherry
Jay Wood



Let's *rush* those pledges!

Juniors



Junior Class officers are Allen Phillips, President; Angelo Ward, Vice President; Andrea Archer, Secretary; Djuna Alexander, Treasurer.



Ben Adams
Gary Albea
Djuna Alexander
Sandi Anderson
Andrea Archer

Shirley A. Batchelor
William Van Bingham
Katherine Borkcom
Dale Bradley
Karen Brasher

Katrina Brasher
Pam Bullman
Mark Doran
Lea Helen Evans
Nick L. Flack







Joan Furilla
Susan Gurley
Phillip Hampton
Mary Higgins
Kathy Holland







Greg Jackson
Joy B. Johnson
Franklin LaFond
John Little
Dennis Mathews







Jill McCain
Jennifer Mickens
Dede Miller
Margaret Mills
Cindy Mitchell



Dorene Morton



J. Patrick Mullins



Cheryl Noble



Football players wait anxiously on the sidelines as they cheer their teammates on to victory.

Barbara Oden
Mary Parimore

Donald Parrish
Cheryl Perkins



Walter White and Drew Grayson pool their efforts to complete a homework assignment.









Allen Phillips
Thomas Pigg
Sharon Poat
Patricia Potter
Robert Price



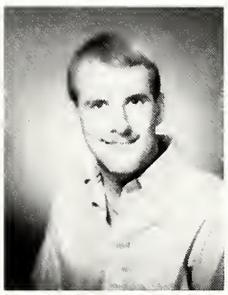








David Reaves
Teri Rodriguez
Tracy Sadlak
Amy Santaniello
Tony Stinson





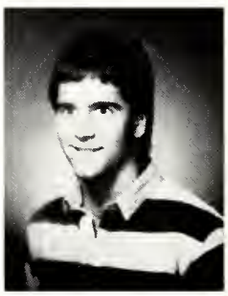






Carol Tappan
Patrick Teer
Tsuguhide Toma
Hung (Peter) Tran
Margie Tran











Julie Wage
Jay Walker
Angela Ward
Michelle Watlington
Carolyn Welch

















Kim Whipple
Tim Williamson
Cynthia Womack
Linda Younger
Randy Younger



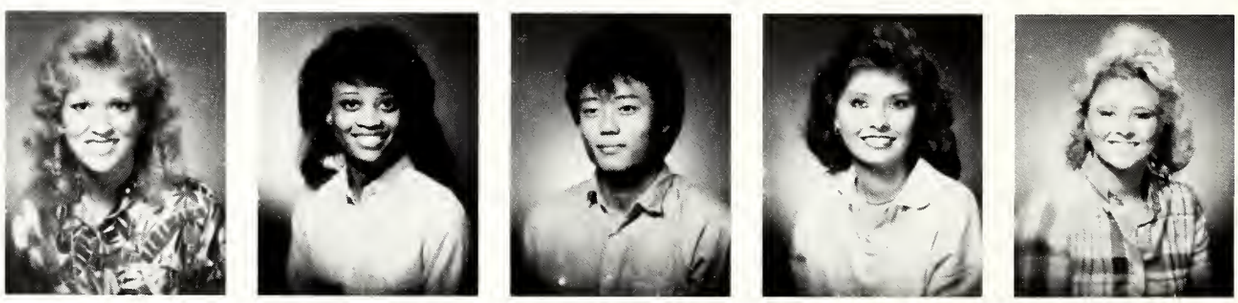
Catch that Eagle Spirit!

Sophomores



Sophomore Class officers are Kim Williams, Secretary; Michelle King, President; Bonnie Anderson, Vice President; LaRita Lewis, Treasurer.

Bonnie Anderson
Sandra Artis
Makito Ashizawa
Cindy Banks
Kelly Bibbs



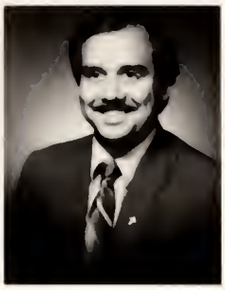
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Beth Brese
Melissa Brower
William Brown
Jeanette Bruce



Terry Bruce
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William Canaday
Becky Cary









Ray Chandler
Richard Clark
Celia Clarke







Sherilyn Coburn
Mayra Colina
Michael Craig





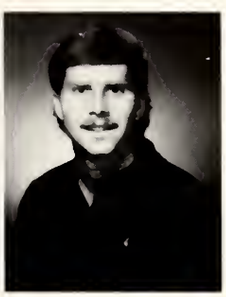


Andrea Crumby
Tim Ellis
Raymond Faulk



Lambuth alumni participate in pre-football game festivities.











Steve French
Brad Garner
Tracy Genella
Stuart Goldberg
Lucy Golden







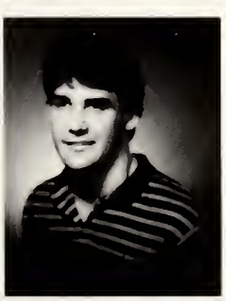




DeEtta Gray
Gina Haley
Debra Marie Hawkins
Julie Hollingsworth
Audrey Holmes





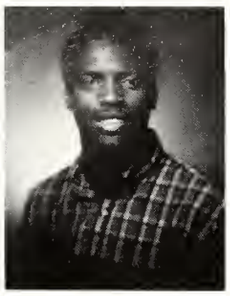




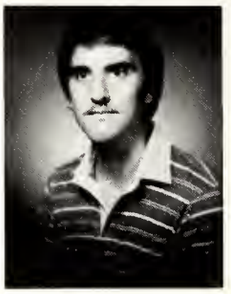


Peter Huffman
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Michael Keeney
Un Mi Kim
Michelle King

Dwayne Auzzie Knight
Morris Lavelle
Lindy Lawwell
Julie Lear
Stuart Lessenberry

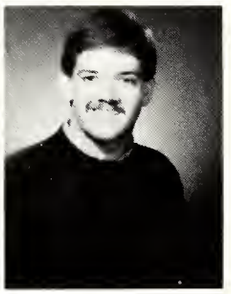
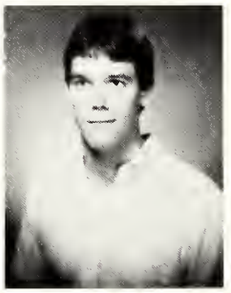






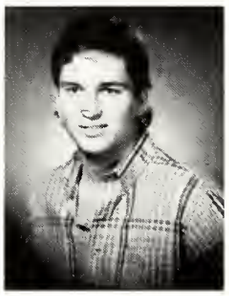
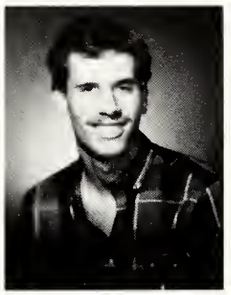
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Phillip McClure, Jr.
Karen McDonald
Bob McLeary
John Mitchell



Susan Mullikin
Joyce Murphy
Gregory Neal
James Neiderauer
John O'Donnell




Mitsuru Omori
Rita Pratt
Stephanie Rauchle
Katherine Ray
James Roberson







Ann Scott
John Sharpe




Jennifer Shaw
Calli Shelton






Students compare notes in one of Mr. Byrum's classes.



Students listen intently to Dr. Gilmer's address at opening convocation.



Allyson Sikes



Michael Spence



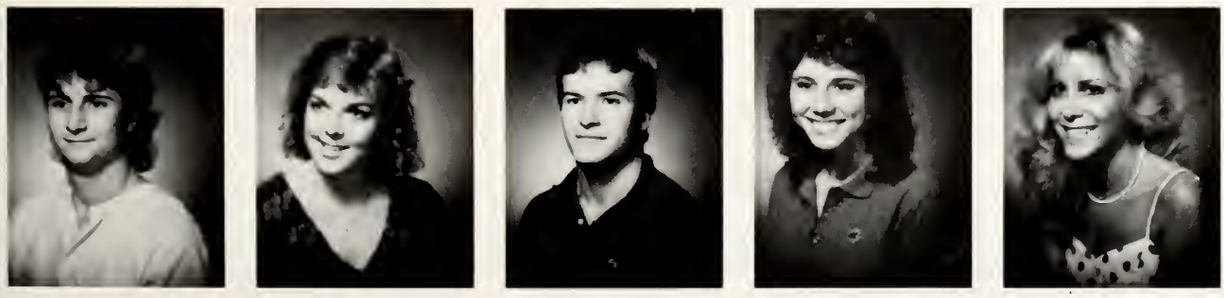
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Jennifer Stokes
Robert Suggs
Donald Thornton
Dawn Tipton



Lee Todd
Robin Trout
Rebecca Vick
Robert Warner
Cecelia Washington



Clifford Whitaker
Jada B. Whitaker
Tina White
Kim Williams
Kimberly Williams



Lloyd Wilson
Laura Womack
Stan Wooten
Anne Dora Wright
Deirdre Zemann

Freshmen

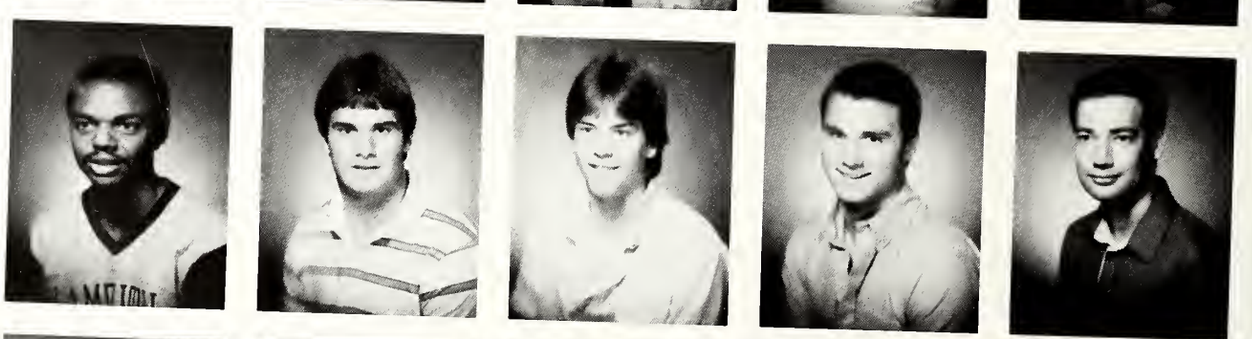


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Wes Akins
Robert Allen
James Alling
Anne Allison
Tammy Arnold



Kenneth Barlow
Hal Blackman
David Bock
Russell Boles
William Brasher, Jr.



Steve Brewer
Gregory Buchanan
David Burns
Marc Byrum
Kelley Callihan









Jonathan Campbell
Tommy Currie
Alma Calix
Tamatha Chapman
Michael Chumbler







Darlene Clark
Tim Clarre
Wendy Clayton
Terry Clement
Kevin Clifford







Suzanne Cloyd
Troy Coley
Melanie Counce
R. Sean Coyne
Lisa Crotts






Suzie Hively finds studying pleasant outdoors.

Tammy Cupp
Frances Danysh



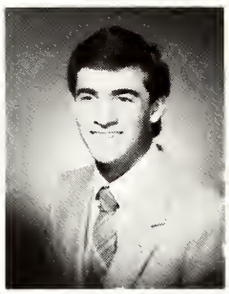

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Doug Darnall




Marian David
Ronald Davis

Chris Denson
Sarah Gonzalez Diaz
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Troy Dowdy

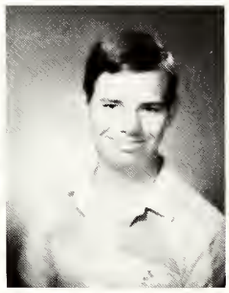




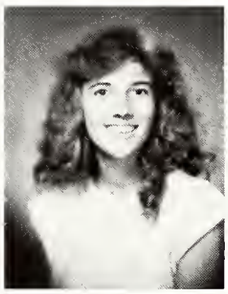


Paige Durrett
Russ Ellis
Karen Ferguson
John T. Fields
Kippi Foote



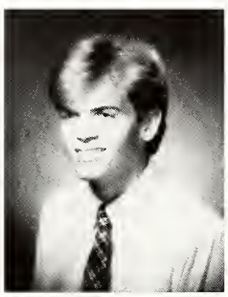
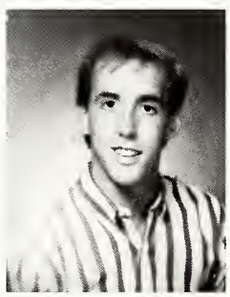




Lori Free
Mary Fuss
Sarah Paige Gardner
Fe'loy Gibbs
Richard Gibson




Dora Harlin
Loyal O. Hartman, III
Robert Hawkes
Angel Heath
Charles Higgins, IV



Marshall Hilliard
Suzie Hively
Docia Hollingsworth
Teresa Hood
Fredric Hutcheson







David Ingram
Janet Jamison
Anita Jones
Mike Jones
Pamela Jones











A flagpole ceremony provides an opportunity to show that Greek spirit.



William Scott Jones
Yoshinori Kasahara





Kim Kellett
Barry Kendall





Jimmy Key
Kamran Khan











Sabrina L. Kirkendol
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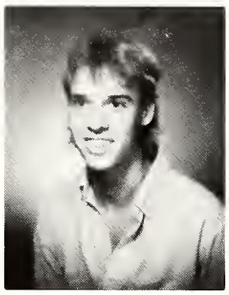






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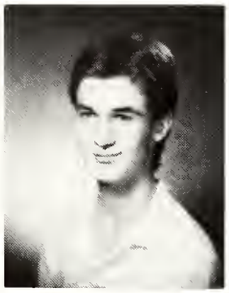
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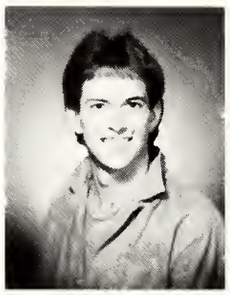






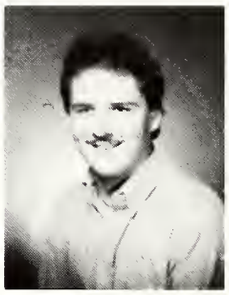
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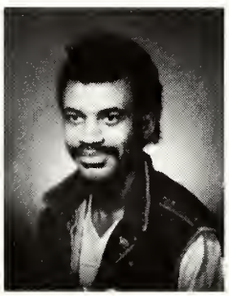
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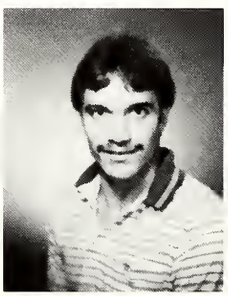






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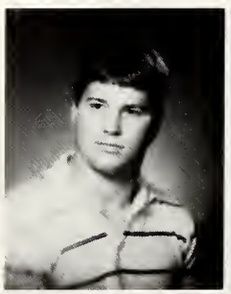




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Tia Sillers
Donna Smith
Julie Smith







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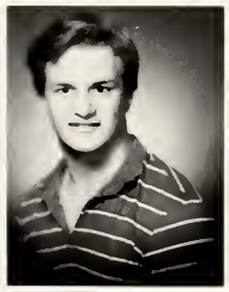
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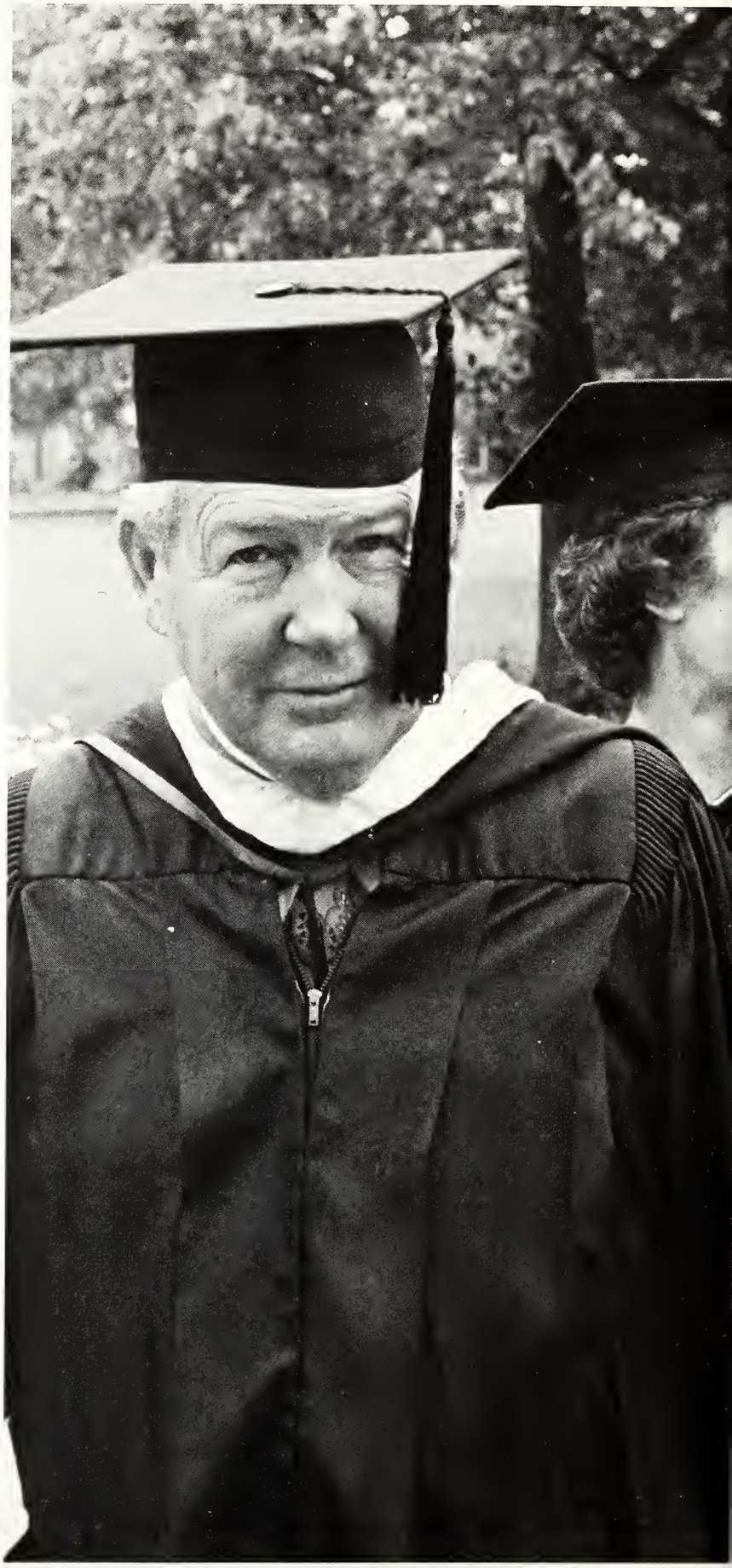
Top, l to r: The Greek cattle run is always an exciting event during fall rush. Lorine Brice works diligently to keep the renovated second floor of Jones Hall spotless. Dr. Anderson meets with his advisers. *Bottom (L to R):* Dean Finney, Vice-President for Student Affairs, confers with Dale Bradley about an academic matter. Freshmen get their first taste of college life during registration. Practice makes perfect for Kaleidoscope members Marti Jo Dorris and Chip Jackson.





Administration and Faculty







Progress Marks Dr. Harry W. Gilmer's Presidency

Progress marked Dr. Harry Gilmer's first five years at Lambuth, and this, his sixth year as President of Lambuth College, was certainly no different. Changes of many types were made, but to Dr. Gilmer the most important area of improvement was in curriculum reform. The new core requirements instituted last year hopefully will help students better prepare for life. Furthermore, the Center for Life and Work — revamped, expanded, and moved to a prominent place on the first floor of Jones Hall — also helps students plan for the future. Dr. Gilmer sees this program as balancing philosophical and practical issues in helping students make career decisions.

In addition to these improvements were more tangible physical changes around the campus. After more than two years of work, renovation in Jones Hall was eighty percent complete. Meanwhile renovations began on Sprague Hall in an effort to make it ready for occupancy by next summer, and the Lambuth Theatre received a face-lift. Even more major changes were made on the west end of the campus. Slight remodeling in the gym and construction of the L. L. Fonville Stadium heralded the return of Lambuth football.

Dr. Gilmer feels that the newly reformed football program was a success not only because of the fine spirit of sportsmanship the team embodied but also because of the tremendous support the community gave in response. Dr. Gilmer states that work will continue in refining the football program. He admits, "One is never finished with any program — whether academic or athletic." Thus, this year's exciting changes are merely roadsigns to future dreams and realities.

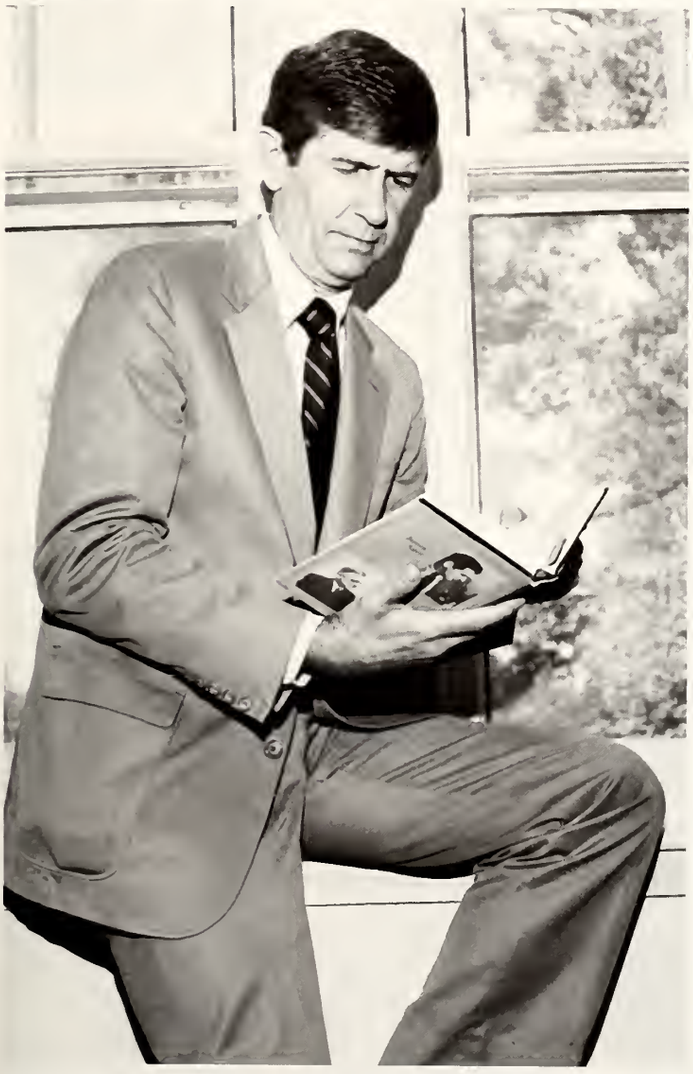




Top: Dr. Gilmer and Allison Norville, Student Government President, exchange ideas concerning Lambuth's new core requirements. *Bottom:* Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees listen intently as Dr. Gilmer discusses budgetary matters with them.

Dean Charles W. Mayo Strives for Academic Excellence





Top: Members of the English Department seek Dr. Mayo's advice concerning a departmental problem. *Bottom:* Much of Dr. Mayo's time is spent in keeping abreast of the academic world.

As Executive Vice President and Dean of the college, Dr. Charles W. Mayo works to ensure academic excellence at Lambuth. Since Dr. Mayo accepted this position three years ago, he has handled day to day problems from his centrally located office on the first floor of Jones Hall, making sure that drop dates and other deadlines are enforced and dealing with student-faculty complaints.

However, on a much larger scale, Dr. Mayo is committed to strengthening Lambuth's overall academic atmosphere. The core curriculum implemented last year has been a major achievement, and fine-tuning continued this year with the implementation of the required writing courses. Plans for next year's interdisciplinary courses were developed more fully this year. Other opportunities for both student and faculty enrichment came with the weekly college assemblies recommended by the Dean's office. On Thursday mornings at 10:50 a.m. speakers and groups from the campus, as well as invited specialists, helped provoke thought and expand knowledge. On a more academic level, Dr. Mayo also suggested that mid-term grades be sent out not only to let students know their exact academic standing, but also to make professors more aware of their students' progress or lack of it. Dr. Mayo feels that this awareness and caring on the part of both faculty and students have been and always should be an integral part of a Lambuth education.

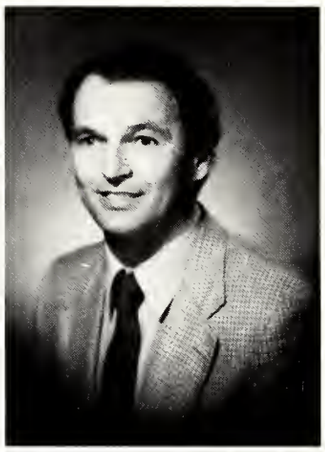
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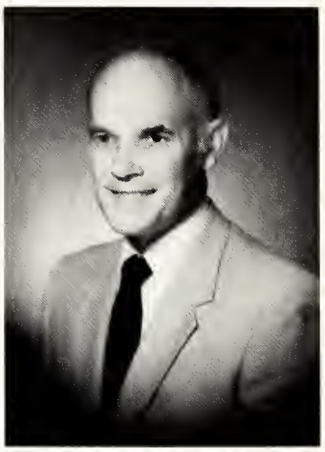
Mr. Paul Finney
Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students



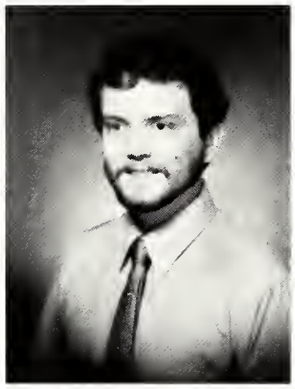
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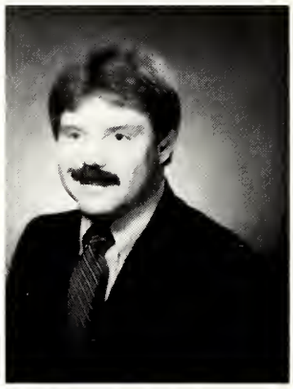
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The Arts Division

Mr. Dalton Eddleman led the Division of the Arts through another busy year. The Department of Art, Interior Design, Fashion Mechandising, and Home Economics, the Department of Music, and the Department of Speech, Drama, and Broadcast Communication are all oriented toward growth through active learning. In guiding students through this learning process, the division welcomed into its ranks Mrs. Lendon Noe as a full time member of the Art Department and Mrs. Emma Lee Bond as a new part-time member of the Home Economics Department.

Among the year's artistic events were a variety of visual exhibits, concerts, recitals, theatrical performances, and tours. This year also witnessed official recognition of the Lambuth Loading Zone, a new theatrical touring company. In addition, WLAM broadcast from the College Union for the first time in several years, while construction on a permanent radio station continued. Moreover, Mr. Jessie Byrum once again offered artistic enrichment to students with his annual spring trip to New York. In ways both familiar and new, the fine and applied arts express the values of liberal arts education through creation and production.









Department of Art, Interior Design, Fashion Merchandising, and Home Economics



Mr. Larry Ray
Chairman



Mrs. Nelle Cobb



Mrs. June Creasy



Ms. Susan Foote



Mrs. Lendon Noe







Top: Mrs. Creasy and Mrs. Bond instruct Lane Hartman on the basics of sewing. *Bottom, left to right:* Larry Ray admires one of Lendon Noe's creations. Lendon Noe encourages creativity in her color class.

Department of Music



Dr. Jo Fleming
Chairman



Mr. Richard Brown



Dr. Don Honeycutt



Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt







Above: Marcia Mittelstadt strikes a familiar pose! *Top:* These saxophone players receive special instruction from Mr. Brown. *Bottom:* Dr. Jo Fleming demonstrates his expertise on the harpsichord.



Mr. Dalton Eddleman
Chairman



Mr. Jesse Byrum
Director of Lambuth Theatre

Department of Communications and Theatre





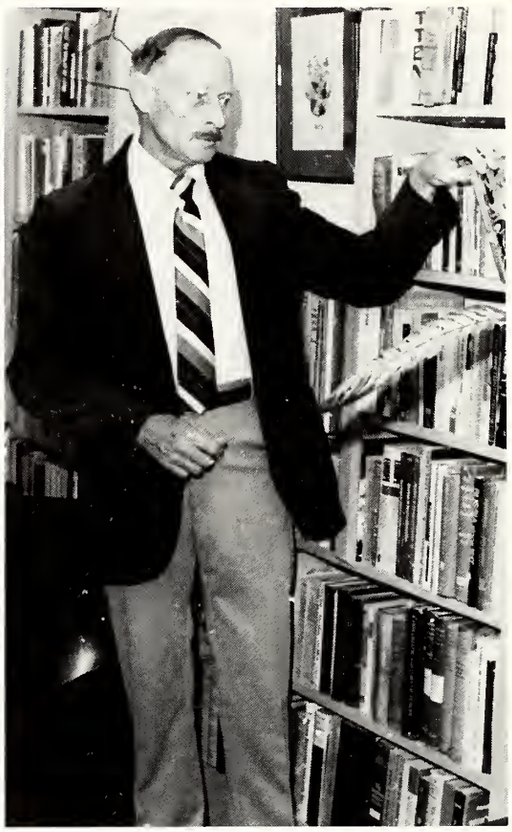
Left: Richie Gibson and Mr. Eddleman ready the costumes for "My Fair Lady." *Right:* Backstage, Jeff Kinzer, plays a vital role in another theatre production.

The Humanities Division

Headed by Dr. J. Kenneth Wilkerson, the Division of Humanities is composed of the Department of English and Foreign Languages, the Department of Religion, Philosophy and History, and the Library.

Several innovations marked this rather diverse division during the past year. Dr. Joy Austin and Mrs. Kathryn Anderson were new and welcome additions to the Department of English and Foreign Languages. Dr. Brady Whitehead returned to full-time teaching after having served as Lambuth's chaplain, then as Vice President of Student Affairs. Mrs. Susan Hudacek offered a new course entitled "Writing Across the Curriculum." Dr. Hazlewood, Dr. Austin, Mrs. Hudacek, and Mrs. Anderson presented a series of writing workshops for faculty members who are teaching the new, required writing classes.

The division once again sponsored the Faculty Forum, a series of scholarly programs presented by the faculty and administration. These programs gave participants a chance to present information reflecting their areas of interest and were open not only to faculty members, but also to interested students. Overall, the Humanities Division helps students deal with the broader questions of life, especially in regard to man and his understanding of himself.









Department of English and Foreign Language



Dr. Bob Hazlewood
Chairman



Mrs. Kathryn Anderson



Dr. Joy Austin



Mrs. Laura F. Burnette



Mrs. Huguette
Craft



Mrs. Susan Hudacek



Dr. Charles Mayo



Mr. Loren McCullar



Dr. Annie Lou Smith



Mrs. Grace Whetstone





Above: Drs. Hazlewood and Austin assist Mark Luckett with a problem in composition. *Left:* Dr. Austin and Emily exhibit a perfect mother-daughter relationship.

Luther L. Gobbel Library



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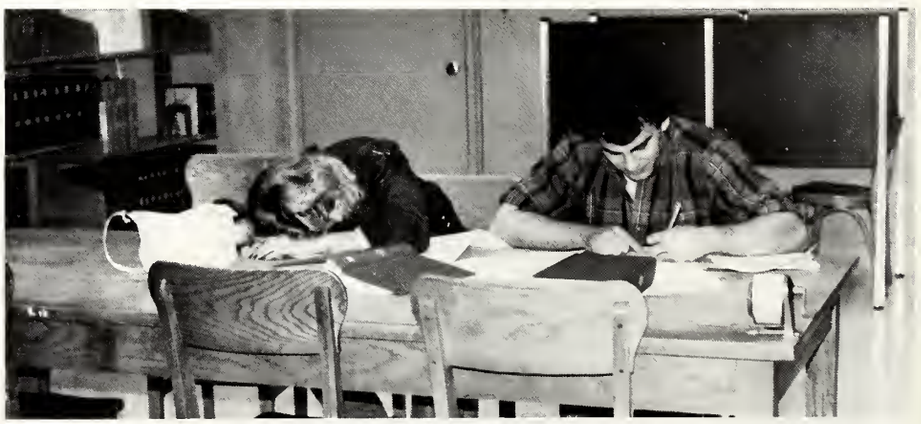


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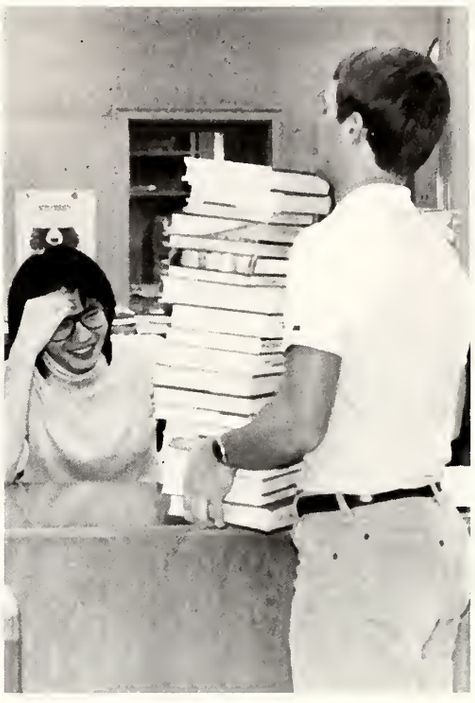
Above: Mrs. Phillips, Cataloger, works diligently at her desk. *Right:* Sherri Laster and Paul Sherrod find studying in the library to be totally exhausting. *Far right, left to right:* Mrs. Hazelwood gleefully exterminates library pests! Mrs. Turner and student worker, Beth Hartman, search for a magazine article on microfilm. Peter Tran stares in disbelief at Tim Ellis' studiousness. *Bottom right:* The library is a favorite haunt for studying.





With the passing of another year, the number of permanent volumes in the Luther L. Gobbel Library swelled to 151,000 volumes. According to Mrs. Hazelwood, Head Librarian, this number is 50,000 volumes more than the library was intended to hold. All these volumes, along with countless dedicated students, kept twenty-five student workers busy 135 hours a week and seven staff members working full time. Among the staff members were two newcomers to Lambuth — Evelyn Petterson as the new Cataloging Assistant and Linda Hayes as the new Reference and Circulation Librarian. Mrs. Ann Phillips continued her never ending task as archivist for the college and conference.



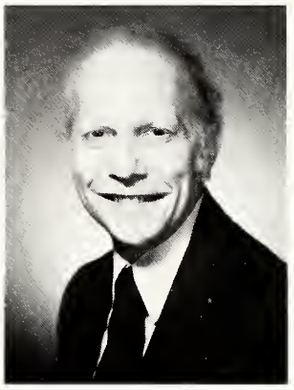




Department of Religion, History, and Philosophy



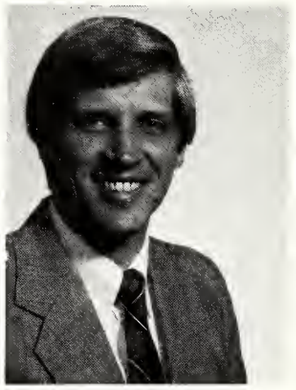
Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson
Chairman



Dr. Gene Davenport



Mr. Robert Mathis



Dr. Russell McIntire



Dr. Brady Whitehead







Above: Maranda Pugh obtains helpful advice from Dr. Ken Wilkerson. *Far right:* Kenny Leathers and Dr. Gene Davenport share a light moment before class. *Right:* Striking a philosophical pose is none other than the philosopher himself, Dr. Russell McIntire.

Education Division

Both growth and change characterized the Division of Education this past year. Dr. Roy Jones, another newcomer to Lambuth, was appointed Chairman of the Education Division. With the retirement of Dr. Elmer Inman, Dr. Tom Deering joined the division to head secondary education.

Since the members of the division fear an impending teacher shortage in the public school system, an increased emphasis on teacher recruitment for quality students was stressed. Moreover. course content in some classes was altered to include information about the newly legislated career ladder and Tennessee Instructional Manual. To provide further information on these and other topics, Dr. Deering offered a course entitled "Organization and Administration of Instruction" during the May Term. In a liberal arts college where teaching and learning play such vital roles, the Division of Education not only must effectively teach its students, but also must teach them to teach effectively.



Dr. Roy Jones
Chairman



Mr. Thomas Deering



Dr. Bridgie Ford



Mrs. Judith E. Hazlewood



Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew







Above left: Dr. Ford makes final preparation for class. *Above:* Mrs. Whybrew, Director of the Learning Enrichment Center, is always ready to help. *Left:* Frances Danysh consults Dr. Jones on an academic matter.

Social Science Division

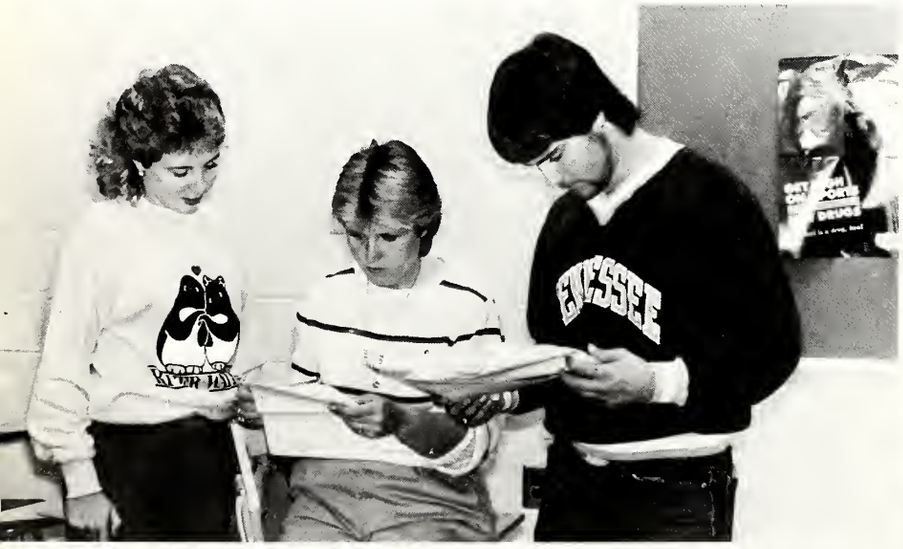
The Department of Behavioral Sciences, Social Work, Psychology, and Political Science, and the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation comprise the Social Science Division. This division is chaired by Dr. Roger Bates.

The 1985-86 school year brought some new and pleasant surprises to this division. Mr. Tommy Russell joined the faculty as an assistant professor of physical education, and Dr. Catharine Carls was welcomed as an assistant professor of political science. Dr. Carls taught a course entitled "Terrorism" during the May Term, and Dr. Bates offered "Socio-Architecture." Dr. Snellgrove spent much of his time last fall developing new computer applications for his psychology classes.

Other means of student and faculty enrichment were seminars and symposiums held throughout the South and attended by different students and professors. Of course, the tenth annual West Tennessee Undergraduate Sociological Symposium held in March was an opportunity for campus-wide enrichment. In fact, one of the main objectives of the Division of Social Science is to help students grow and develop a professional spirit by keeping them "on their toes and looking over their shoulders."









Department of Health and Physical Education



Dr. Charles P. Bray
Chairman



Mr. Andy Rushing



Mr. Tommy Russell

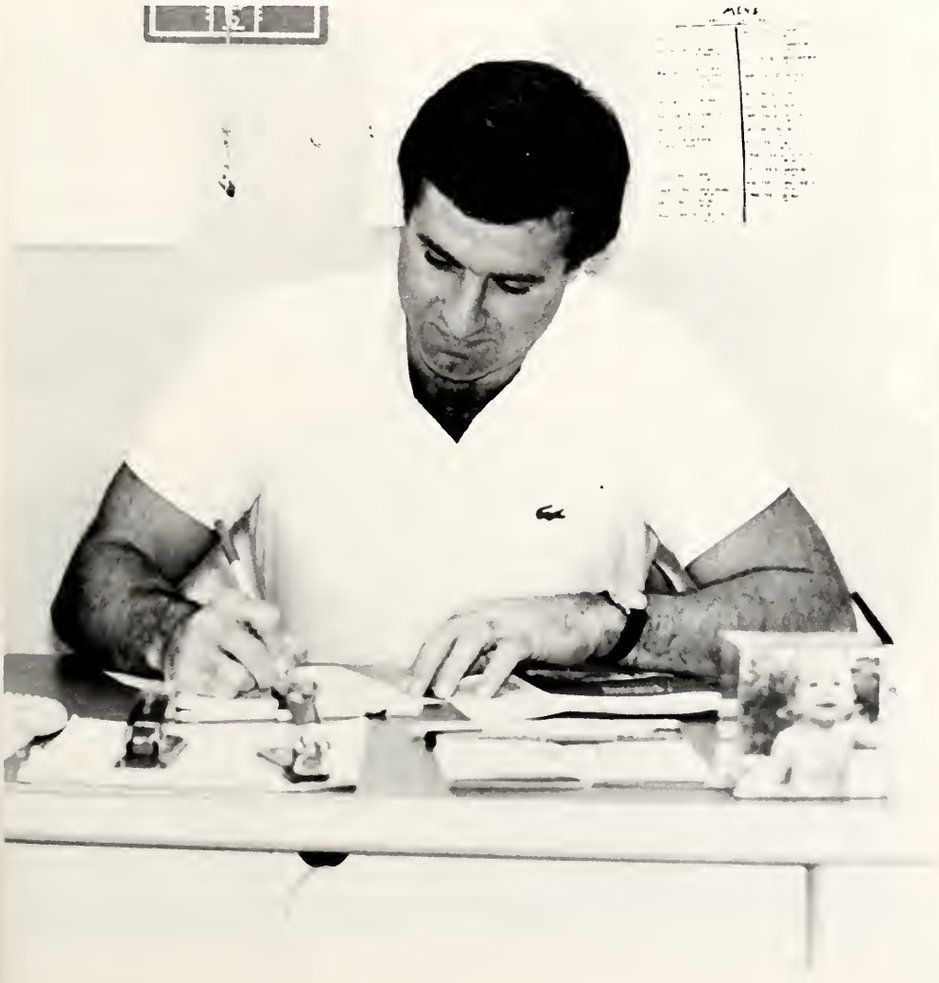


Ms. Sherry Walker



Mr. Roscoe Williams

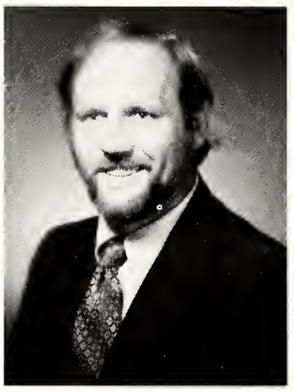






Top, left: Sheri Coburn knows that Coach Walker pays close attention to the needs of her players. *Above:* Coach Andy Rushing speculates on the 1985 football season with WDXI radio broadcaster, Tom Britt, at the Kickoff Coffee. *Left:* Coach Tommy Russell diligently works on a new winning strategy.

Department of Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science



Dr. Roger Bates
Chairman



Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls





Mr. Gaylon Greer



Dr. Louis Snellgrove



Mr. Arthur T. Tanner, Jr.



Above: Mr. Tanner prepares a video tape for class presentation. *Right:* Dr. Snellgrove exhibits unusual psychotic behavior.

Business Administration and Economics Division

The Division of Business Administration and Economics, currently headed by Dr. Bill Anderson, continued to provide a sound business background in a liberal arts environment. After several years of annual changes in the departmental chairmanship, Dr. Anderson, who was appointed last fall to head the department and division, hopes to remain at Lambuth for several years, providing stability and direction for the division.

According to Dr. Anderson, both the faculty and curriculum reflected high quality throughout the 1985-86 school year. Mrs. Melinda Pearson made a welcomed addition to the division, and Mr. Wilburn Lane returned after a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate. Another bonus for this division was its ability to facilitate the needs of adult and special learners who supplement their practical experience and broaden their career horizons with Lambuth's help. The interrelationship between this division and other liberal studies provides for the combination of practical, analytical skills and general knowledge that look toward success in the business world.



Dr. Bill Anderson
Chairman



Mr. Samuel Faught



Dr. Delbert D. Hurst



Mr. Wilburn C. Lane



Mrs. Melinda Pearson



Mr. Jerry Peters





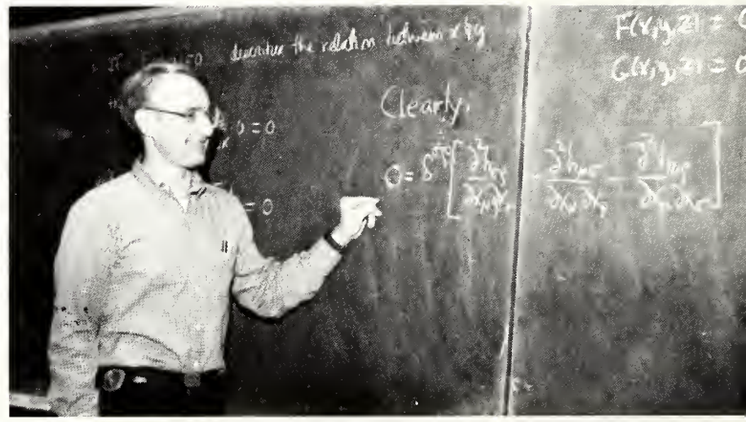
Above: Dr. Hurst and his students labor over a difficult accounting problem. *Left:* Dr. Anderson clarifies a point with one of his advisees.

Science and Mathematics Division

The Division of Science and Mathematics, chaired by Dr. Lois P. Lord, includes the Department of Biology, the Department of Chemistry and Physical Science, and the Department of Mathematics, Computer Science, and Physics. These areas of subject matter have a special role in a liberal arts education since they allow for practical application of logic and ideas learned in other courses and also provide hands-on experiences helpful in later life.

Although the division had no new faculty members this past year, it was kind enough to share Dr. Robert Carlton with the Humanities Division last spring when he taught a course entitled "Civil War and Reconstruction." The division shared with students and the community in other ways. It sponsored the highly interesting assembly on Halley's comet last fall, and planned to bring in several other speakers. Dr. Ronnie Barnes' weekly planetarium shows were yet another enrichment opportunity for students and community, and in the spring Dr. Barnes enlightened several excited groups of school children with a look at the stars. Thus, the members of the Division of Science and Mathematics remained active participants in providing a liberal arts education.









Department of Biology



Dr. William James Davis
Chairman



Mrs. Josephine Booth



Dr. Robert Carlton



Dr. Lois P. Lord







Left: Dr. Davis fattens his marine biology specimens. *Top:* Dr. Lord studies blood cells along with her biology students. *Bottom:* Dr. Carlton studies in his office, his home away from home.

Department of Chemistry



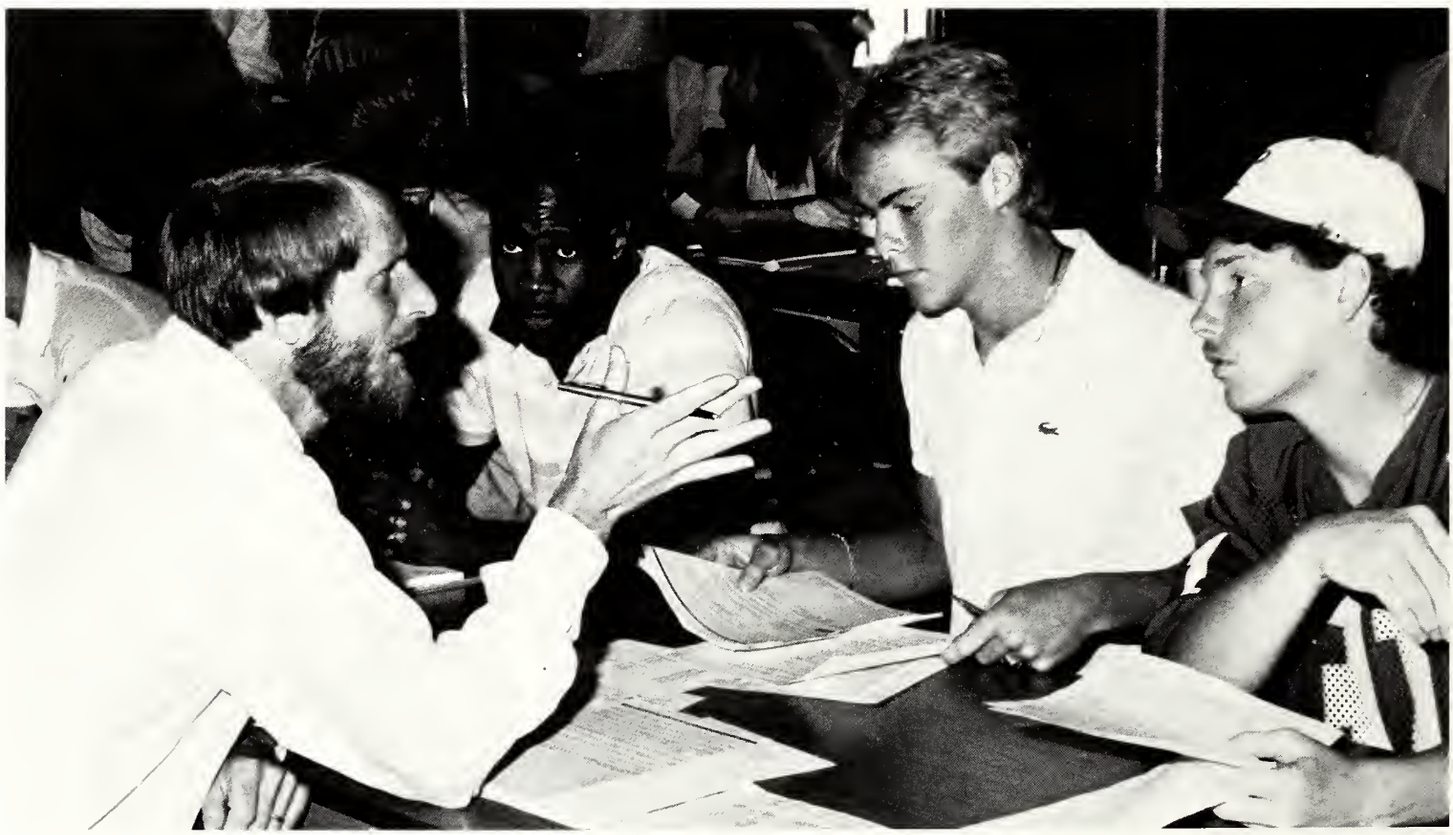
Dr. George Edwards
Chairman



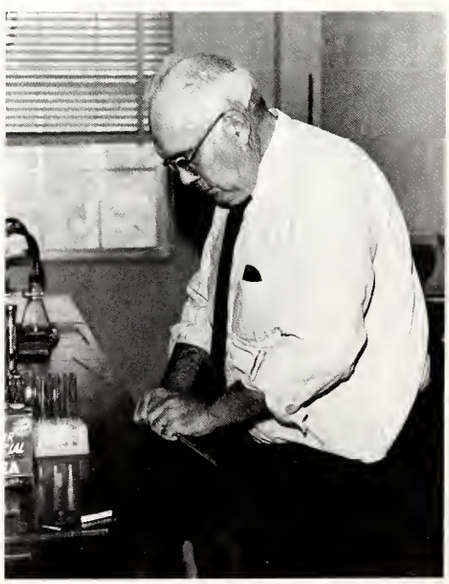
Dr. David Hawkes



Mr. John Pechonick



Top: Dr. Hawkes advises potential chemistry majors at registration. *Bottom, left to right:* Dr. Edwards makes preparations for an organic chemistry lab. Chemistry students conduct a qualitative experiment.





Department of Math, Computer Science, and Physics



Dr. Kenneth Yancey
Chairman



Dr. Ronnie Barnes



Mr. John Bonson



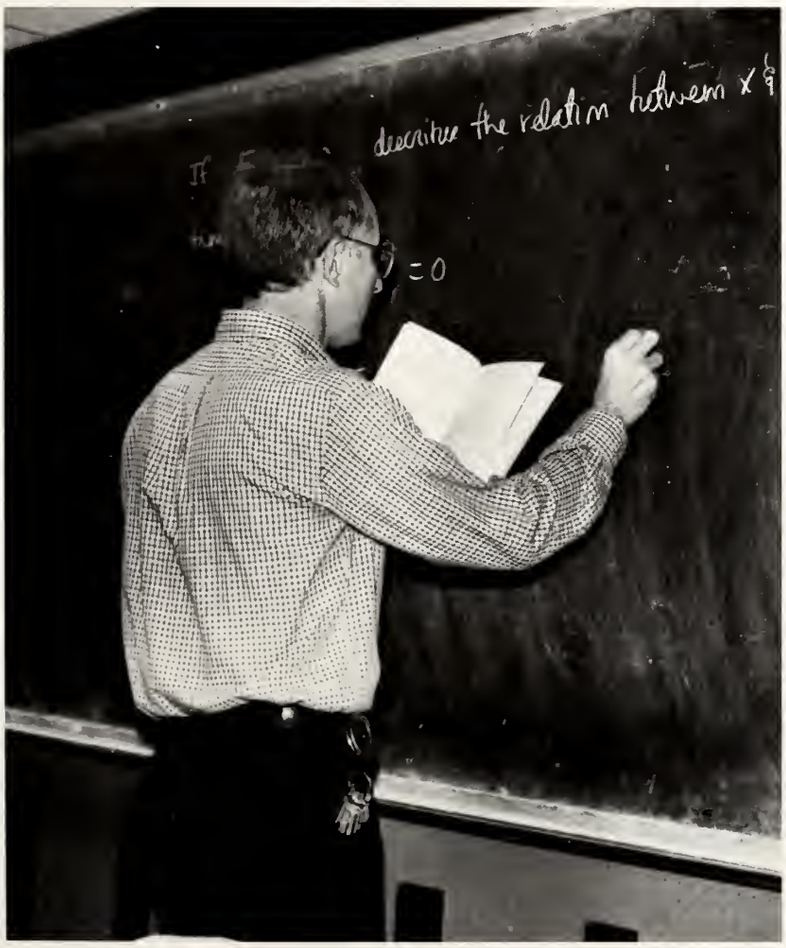
Mrs. Sandra Givens



Mr. David Russell









Top, left to right: An 8:00 Physics Lab! What a way to start a day! Wada consults with Dr. Yancey before class. *Bottom, left to right:* Dr. Barnes challenges his Intermediate Calculus class with another difficult equation. Mr. Russell types his mid-term grades into the computer.

Student Life







Lambuth Football Boosts School Spirit

Sweatshirts, billboards, and bumperstickers proudly proclaimed "Lambuth football is back!" It was, and everyone knew it. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and other Jacksonians flocked onto the new football field on September 14th to see Lambuth lose its first gridiron contest of the season. However, spirit is not the sort of thing that can be measured in touchdowns or RBI's or free throw shots. So win, lose, or tie the Eagles continued to play their best, cheer their loudest and wave their banners. Throughout the year neither rain, nor snow, nor sand traps on the 50 yard line could defeat the indomitable eagle spirit that made the 1985-86 school year a year to remember.















Top right: College paraphenalia publicizes school spirit. *Left to right:* Members of Phi Mu Sorority are caught up in the spirit of the day. An enthusiastic crowd eagerly awaits the kickoff at the first football game. Lambuth cheerleaders, along with the Lambuth Eagle entertain at the alumni cookout. *Bottom left:* Deborah Roberts proves her support of the Lambuth Eagles.

Variety Characterizes Leisure Time

All work and no play make Jack a dull boy! Well, never let it be said that any Lambuth student was dull. Of course, after thirty-five arm curls or two laps around the block, "play" began to take on the proportions of work. All this strenuous activity goes to show that some people would do anything for a beautiful body, even though others managed to beautify themselves by simply sleeping in the sunshine. Meanwhile, some students relaxed by singing, talking, throwing a frisbee, playing an instrument, listening to the radio, or becoming otherwise culturally enriched, while other Lambuthites haunted Old Hickory Mall becoming financially impoverished. Basically though, no matter how Lambuth students spent their spare time they took the time to do things right.











Top, left to right: Charles Dyer jogs to the accompaniment of rock and roll. Amy Wright and Allen Tubb take time out for a friendly chat. *Bottom, left to right:* Yoshi and Hyo Sang Bae relax during one of those beautiful fall days. Toning those muscles is David Camp's way of releasing that tension. Some of the guys enjoy an afternoon game of flag football.

"Dorm Sweet Dorm" Replaces "Home Sweet Home"

During this "year to remember," dorm life was altered drastically when Sprague Hall closed its doors to Lambuth's women for the first time. Freshman women no longer sweltered, fanned, or complained because of no air-conditioning. Upperclass women went through withdrawal after their separation from Sprague Hall, their home away from home. Of course, many things which made the dorm "homey" remained the same. The friendly cockroaches welcomed all to their dorm rooms along with the "efficient" maintenance crew. To make the rooms more like homes, the students took concrete block walls and added new posters, stolen milk crates, furniture brought from home and anything else they could find to make their rooms more livable.







Far left, top to bottom: Ali is at peace in *his* "dorm sweet dorm." The Kappa Sigs are perfectly at home watching the soaps. *Left, top to bottom:* Those late night dorm parties interrupt the rare tranquility of dorm life. Tia relaxes in Marti Jo's meticulously decorated room. *Right, top to bottom:* Laura and Sally find sanctuary in their sorority room. Dorm room environment is not always conducive to study.









Extra Cash Is the Panacea of All Ills



As any Lambuth student knows, one of the most time-consuming activities of life is making money; one of the most exciting is getting money; and one of the easiest is spending money. Therefore, after guarding the pool, typing dittos, and cleaning cages of white mice, workshop students were more than eager to collect their little green checks. Green stuff and checks from home were greeted with even more enthusiasm — or disappointment, depending on the amount necessary for the continuance of life and the amount received by mail. However, with cash in hand, no one ever had any trouble figuring out how to spend it — whether on food, drink, clothes, bills, or — heaven forbid — textbooks.



Top, left to right: Peter Tran earns his keep with a library workship. James Roberson reluctantly forfeits that hard earned cash for textbooks. Mrs. Burnette explains an admissions report to student worker, Melanie Counce. *Bottom, left to right:* It is evident that Willie Fraser and Susan Larson are tired of cafeteria food. A few dollars from home are welcome relief to Laura Womack's economic woes.








Bobby
Beth
so great!

Far left: Beth Taylor finds romancing via long distance totally reassuring. *Right, top to bottom:* Angelia Godwin and a friend agree that romance adds a sparkle to academic regimen. Fraternity sweethearts Barbara Oden, Beth Hartman, and Michelle King display their charm.



Romance Enlivens College Life

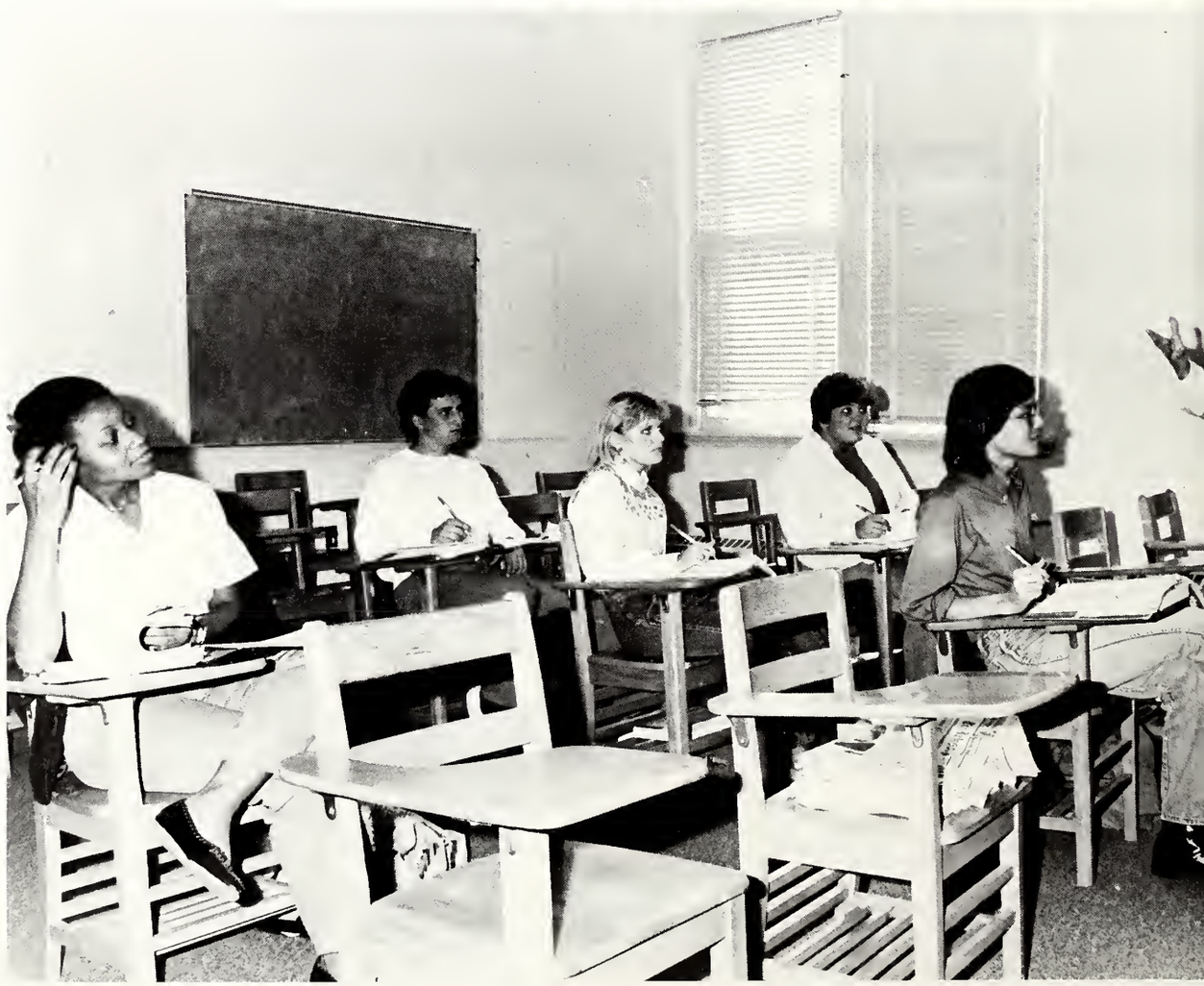
College without the love interest is somewhat like popcorn without the butter — bland, boring, and rather intolerable. Of course, this year was fairly tolerable since a one-to-one male-female ratio for the first time in almost a decade really made this year one to remember. With a great influx of masculinity, new relationships were formed, unformed, reformed, and misinformed providing everyone with hours of juicy gossip. On the other hand, couples who had become "institutions" here at Lambuth strolled hand in hand through yet another year, whereas phone bills of "long distance" lovers resembled the national debt. Yes, love interest of some sort is like butter for popcorn, but for those of us who didn't even have margarine there was always *General Hospital*.



Studying Is Essential for Academic Success

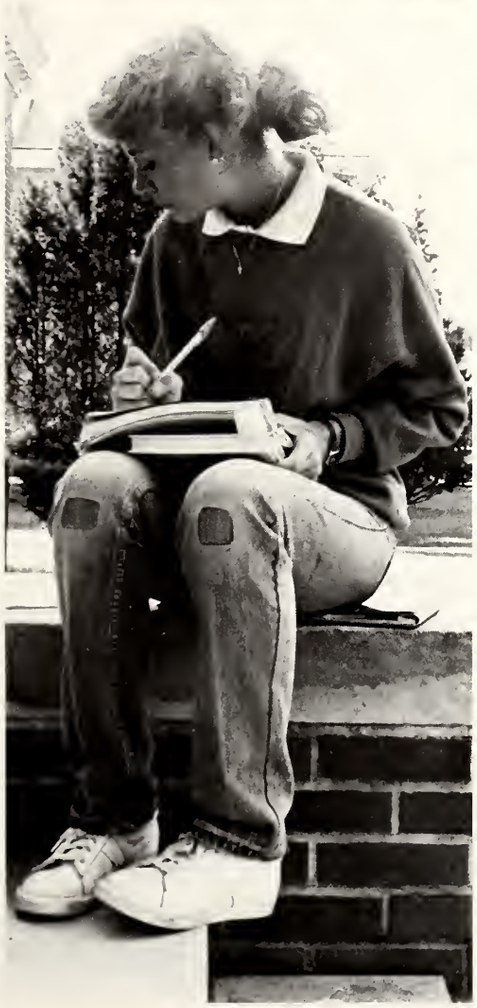
Although it may be difficult to believe, Lambuth students actually managed to squeeze in a little time, or in some rare cases, a lot of time, for studying. The approximately sixteen hours a week spent in classes were only the beginning. Professors were willing to spend extra time clearing up problems outside of class, and other students offered their services at the Learning Enrichment Center. Students who opted for a few more hours of sleep occasionally found their textbooks to be the most appropriate breakfast mates. And for the truly dedicated student, finals week meant several "all-nighters" — sometimes more accurately defined as sleeping in an upright position with all the lights on and books piled on the desk.













Top, left to right: Ann Myers seeks a clue to the elusive mystery of knowledge. David Ingram places his faith in osmosis! *Bottom, left to right:* Dr. Smith always leaves students anticipating the inevitable punchline. Diana Howard finds a comfortable clothing a "must" for serious study. James Watt submits to the brainwashing techniques of his professor.

Weekends Are Made for Students

"Weekends are made for having fun" — or so claims a popular beverage ad. And nothing could stop the typical Lambuth student in the pursuit of happiness. However, since Jackson, Tennessee, isn't exactly THE nightspot of the Continental U.S., Lambuthites had to search for their fun. They found it at Buddie's, the movies, the bowling alley, ball games, Greek bashes, private parties, on TV, and at home either doing two weeks' worth of dirty laundry or reuniting with old friends. Whether these weekend evenings were spent with a group of friends or with one special "friend," the following "morning" was really the afternoon, and the weekend was a thing of the past.



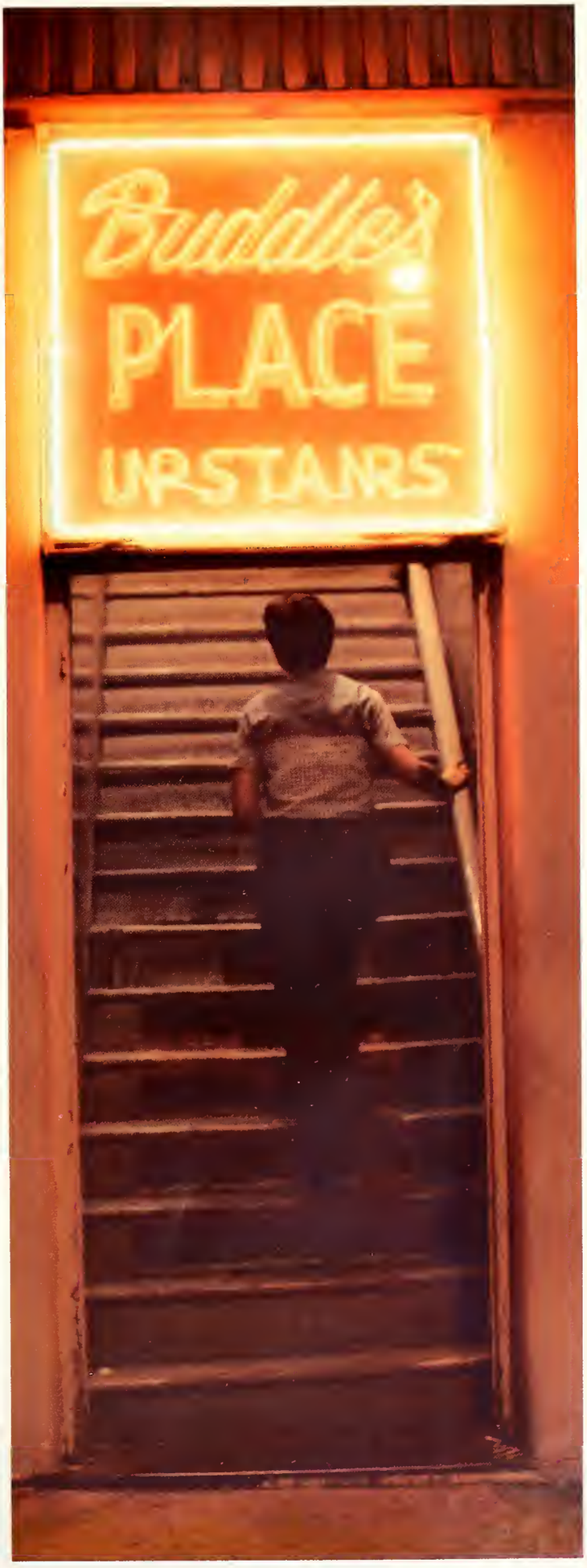




Top, left to right: The Eagle's Nest is a favorite haunt on Saturday night. So this is the reason Marshal and Frank go home on weekends. *Bottom, left to right:* A comfortable couch is a treasure worth fighting for after a wild weekend. A game of billards is one way to pass an uneventful weekend. *Far right:* Buddie's Place serves as an adequate battlefield for many of Lambuth's weekend warriors.






Buddie's
PLACE
UPSTAIRS

Student Performances Require Dedication

While waiting in the wings, Lambuth students anxiously checked the finishing touches that make performances of all kinds look effortless. However, looks were sometimes deceiving since this magic smoothness came only after hours and hours of memorizing lines, learning cheers, practicing piano technique, or rehearsing new dance steps. Even then misplaced props, unturned pages, and tongue-twisting cheers somehow turned up once in a while in performances, but quick thinking kept these behind-the-scene dilemmas from becoming public farces. All in all, dedication is the key word for any type of public performance since long rehearsals and practice sessions stole time from studies, seriously depleted an active social life, and made sleep a precious commodity.













Top, left to right: Tickling the ivories is more than a pastime for Jay Walker. Kem Nace and Cindy Banks show that practice pays off. *Bottom, left to right:* Practicing in pairs seems much more pleasing to Bob McLeary and Jeannie Lee. Bill Morgan and other cast members find rehearsal more than just a "play" on words.

Organizations







Omicron Phi Tau

A local honor society organized in 1930, **Omicron Phi Tau** has as its purpose the recognition and promotion of scholarshlp. Eligibility is the highest of any other honor society on campus, requiring a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average in the second semester of the junior year or in the senior year. Faculty who have excelled academically are also encouraged to join.





Officers — Left to Right: Malea Mullins, Marti Jo Dorris, Mrs. Whetstone, Mrs. Creasy.

First Row: Beth Foerster, Mrs. Creasy, Marti Jo Dorris, Malea Mullins, Sally Doyle, Mrs. Booth, Valerie Booth, Mrs. Whetstone. *Second Row:* Beverly Ezell, Dr. Whitehead, Dr. Whetstone, Mrs. James Todd.

Gamma Beta Phi

Affording college students an opportunity for fraternal association in academic endeavors, **Gamma Beta Phi** is a service-leadership organization seeking to promote scholarship, service, and leadereship. To be eligible for membership students must have a 3.25 cumulative grade point average after two or more semesters of study or a 3.5 average after one semester.





Officers — Left to Right: Michelle Watlington, V-President; Marti Jo Dorris, President; Mrs. Burnette, Faculty Adviser; Angela Ward, Treasurer; Stacy Boling, Secretary; John Little, Registrar.

First Row: Michelle Watlington, Mary Cruse, Anne Dora Wright, Cindy Banks, Jennifer Stokes, Beverly Ezell, Jennifer Bugg, Carol Dangler, Laura Womack, Ann Scott, Rebecca Vick, Angela Ward, Marti Jo Dorris, Patsy Reasibs. *Second Row:* John Little, Tony Stinson, Kevin Wheatley, Tim Ellis, Stuart Lessenberry, Richard Dismukes, James Droke. *Third Row:* Sharon Poat, Sherry Crump, Diana Howard, Kim Williams, Melissa Hill, Allison Norville, Melissa Brower, Sandra Watlington, Phillip Hampton, Stacy Boling.

Phi Alpha Theta





Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honor society consisting of members who are elected on the basis of excellence in the study of history. The student and faculty members of this society seek to promote the study of history by the encouragement of research and the exchange of learning and thought among historians.

Left to Right: Allen Phillips, John Little, Glen Ward, Robert Suggs, Randy Younger, Scott Kirk, Tony Stinson, Mr. Mathis, Beth Foerster.

Officers — Allen Phillips, John Little, Beth Foerster.

Pi Delta Phi



Pi Delta Phi is a national French honor society. The purpose of the organization is to increase knowledge of France's contributions to world culture, to stimulate and encourage a deeper appreciation of France and the French people through cultural activities, and to recognize outstanding achievement in the French language and literature.

Left to Right: Beth Foerster, Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, and Mrs. Craft.

American Chemical Society

All chemistry majors with at least a "C" average in chemistry are eligible to become student affiliates of the **American Chemical Society.** This medically-oriented society has various programs including guest speakers and films. Upon college graduation, all student affiliates may become members of the American Chemical Society.





Officers — Rebecca Vick, Malea Mullins.

Left to Right: Mary Tran, Rebecca Vick, Sherry Coburn, Ann Scott, Stuart Lessenberry, Dr. Edwards, Mr. Pechonick, Dr. Hawkes, Terry Bruce, Malea Mullins.

Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatics fraternity. Membership into this society is based on a point system.

First Row: Jett Wherry, Teri Rodriguez, Bill Morgan, Tia Maria Sillers, Richie Gibson. *Second Row:* Laura Womack, Mr. Eddleman.

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Advocates Club



The **Advocates Club** is composed of students interested in the study of law and the legal profession, regardless of their majors. The club seeks to ready Lambuth students for law school by obtaining and circulating information on how to prepare for admission to law school. Students receive this information through a variety of activities such as guest speakers, visits to law schools, LSAT study groups, and trips to regional pre-law meetings.



First Row: Rachel Jackson, Jada Whitaker, Hope Evans. *Second Row:* David Camp, Clifford Whitaker, Jennifer Mickens, Robert Suggs. *Third Row:* Glen Ward, Scott Owen, Wes Akins. *Fourth Row:* Mike McWherter, Allen Phillips, Dr. Anderson, Clay Mayo.

Officers — David Camp, President; Dr. Anderson, Faculty Adviser; Robert Suggs, V-President.

Business Club



The **Business Club** is open to both business majors and to non-majors who have a special interest in business. The club sponsors an annual "Job Fair," professional speakers from the business world, and other activities of benefit to those seeking to enter the work force.



Sitting: Melissa Hill, Betsy Brese, Sandra Watlington, Patsy Reasons, James McNeill, Deangelo Ratliff. *Standing:* Dr. Anderson, Lisa Lautenbach, Lane Hartman, Bob McLeary, Jay Walker, Angela Ward, Beth Hartman, Michael Schmidt, Tony Stinson, Mr. Faught.

Officers — Angela Ward, Secretary; Beth Hartman, President; Bob McLeary, Treasurer; Jay Walker, V-President *Not Pictured.*

Student National Education Association

The **Student National Education Association** is composed of elementary, secondary, and special education majors. Local members are provided with membership also in both the Tennessee and the National Education Associations. Additionally, student teachers receive a liability insurance policy.





Officers — James Ramsey, Kathy Faulkner, Mrs. Whybrew — Adviser.

First Row: James Ramsey, Theresa Blackwood, Bonnie Anderson, Pam Belch, Mrs. Whybrew, Kem Nace. *Second Row:* Candy McNatt, Kathy Faulkner. *Third Row:* Randy Harrell, Joey Lewis, Kris Todd, Ardith Lancaster, Pat Scruggs.

Sociology Club

Open to all students with an interest in the study of human society, the **Sociology Club** acts as a forum for student views, ideas, and papers. Programs and activities of the club include sponsorship of the West Tennessee Sociological Symposium, speakers from area graduate schools,and attendance at regional sociological meetings where Lambuth faculty and students frequently present papers.





Officers — *Front Row:* Dawn Tipton, Secretary; Christy Smith, President. *Second Row:* Gwen Feldt, Treasurer; Mr. Tanner, Dr. Bates, Dr. Greer — Faculty Advisers.

First Row: Jada Whitaker, Andrea Crumby, Dawn Tipton. *Second Row:* Christy Smith, Madonna Aristorenas, Alma Judith Calix, Ann Myers, Gwen Feldt. *Third Row:* Dr. Greer, Dr. Bates, Lloyd Stephenson, Gregory L. Neal, Mr. Tanner.

Lambuth Student Art League





The **Lambuth Student Art League** is a newly formed organization devoted to the study and appreciation of the visual arts. This year's monthly meetings were designed to include visits to local art exhibits, exhibition trips to Nashville, and Memphis, and workshops featuring art interests, such as airbrushing. This organization is open to both art and non-art majors.

Left to Right: Rachel Jackson, Cindy Mitchell, David Ingram, Yvonne Frazier, Robyn Bonson, Hal Jarratt, Phil McClure.

Officers — Left to Right: Rachel Jackson, Cindy Mitchell, David Ingram.

American Society of Interior Designers





The Lambuth College student chapter of the **International American Society of Interior Designers** is open not only to interior design majors, but to other interested students as well. The field trips and other activities of this organization are fun, interesting, and informative to both majors and non-majors.

Left to Right: Rachel Jackson, Kathy Baer, Larry Ray, Laura Reece, Tricia Potter, David Ingram, Carol Dangler.

Officers — First Row: Kathy Baer. *Second Row:* Susan Larson, Bob McLeary, Laura Reece.

Pink Ladies

Any female student is eligible to become a member of **The Pink Ladies,** a social and service organization. The purpose of the organization is to be of service to the college and the community and to provide fellowship and social opportunities for members while striving to become chartered by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Officers — Left to Right: Lucy Golden, Treasurer; Audrey Holmes, Secretary; Sandra Artis; Jada Whitaker, President.



Left to Right: Sandra Artis, Jada Whitaker, Audrey Holmes, Jennifer Mickens, Angela Ward, Gloria Johnson, Luc Golden, Djuna Alexander, Kimberly Williams, Pamela Jones.

Student Ambassadors

The **Student Ambassadors** is an extension of the Admissions Office and is directed by Mr. Robert McLendon. This group was engaged in various activities this year, designed to attract prospective students to Lambuth. During Lambuth Day at the Mall, the Student Ambassadors distributed pamphlets and catalogs to interested passers-by. Also, the group set up an admissions booth at Wal-Mart to contact those interested in furthering their education. On each Monday night, an ambassador called a prospective student to talk with him about attending Lambuth College. The first Preview '86 was held last fall and others were scheduled for the spring. On these preview days Student Ambassadors guided high school students and their parents around the campus.



Chairperson: Jay Walker.



First Row: Jennifer Bugg, Laura Womack. *Second Row:* Jay Walker, Beth Hartman, Lea Helen Evans, Robert Suggs.

Black Student Union

The **Black Student Union** is an active organization on and off the Lambuth campus. To initiate reforms where needed in obliterating discriminatory practices and to display various aspects of Afro-American culture and history are the basic purposes of the BSU. In November the group participated in the NAACP apartheid march and celebration. The BSU's community health project rendered service to the Jackson community as well as to the Lambuth community. Projects this year included making baskets for the needy at Christmas and cleaning homes and yards for the elderly and needy. The annual Miss BSU Talent Pageant was held in January. Eight contestants vied for the title to represent the BSU in the Miss Lambuth pageant as well as in other activities throughout the year. In February Black History Month was celebrated with events scheduled for each week that emphasized black heritage and culture. The programs included guest speakers, musical extravaganzas featuring local college and church choirs, and a celebration dinner. Also, the organization participated in Lane College Homecoming activities.



First Row: Robert Suggs, Tammy Lee, Robert Allen, Sandra Artis, Kimberly Williams, Djuna Alexander, Angela Ward. *Second Row:* Tommy Currie, Pamela Jones, Stephanie Ellis, Jennifer Mickens, Cecelia Washington, Anthony Harris.



Officers — Robert Suggs, President; Angela Ward, Treasurer; Anthony Harris, Student Adviser. *Not Pictured:* Lucy Golden, Vice-President; Patrice Gregory, Secretary.



The BSU choir performs for parents and students during Parents Weekend.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association plays a significant role in shaping the quality of student life through student self-government. SGA represents all segments of the student body and is organized to help formulate and voice student opinion regarding all college policies. Also, it allocates funds to appropriate student organizations and activities. SGA is in charge of campus relations and sponsors Parents' Weekend.

With a retreat in Memphis last summer, the executive branch began to make plans for the '85-'86 year. During the first week of the fall semester, SGA sponsored a "Back to the Island" party, which was a huge success. SGA was in charge of the Homecoming activities and booked the Paula Bridges Band for Entertainment at the dance. In December, SGA bought a large screen T.V. for the game room and held a Christmas party on December 12. January and February brought the back-to-school dance, the Computer dating service, the Valentine's dance, and the Miss Lambuth pageant. At the end of the spring semester SGA gave the final exam jam session and sponsored awards on Awards Day. With these activities and others, SGA has helped promote participation in campus activities and higher academic standards.



Officers — L to R: Thad Bonczar, Vice President; Mike McWherter, Chief Justice; Allison Norville, President; Kristie Stanton, Secretary; Mike Keeney, Secretary of Academic Affairs.



First Row, L to R: Scott Owen, Glenn Ward, Thad Bonczar, Mike McWherter, Allison Norville, Kristie Stanton. *Second Row:* Loyal Hartman, Michelle King, LaRita Lewis, Diana Howard, Ann Myers, Jennifer Bugg, Laura Womack. *Third Row:* Terry Finney, Brad Garner, Mike Schmidt, Jsy Walker, Mike Spence, and Paul Finney.

Dorm Councils



Harris Hall

First Row: Larry Allen, David Reaves, Mrs. Henley, Raymond Faulk, Robert Suggs. *Second Row:* Tres Hartman, Tim Ellis, Michael Schmidt, Mark Doran.



Carney-Johnston Hall

First Row: Angela Ward, Bonnie Anderson, Dale Bradley, Lane Hartman, Julie Hollingsworth. *Second Row:* Diana Howard, Mrs. Hargett, Sandra Artis, Stephanie Atkinson, Teri Rodriguez, Marti Jo Dorris. *Third Row:* Beth Hartman, Barbara Oden, Ann Myers, Patrice Gregory, Pamela Belch, LaRita Lewis, Ann Scott, Suzanne Cloyd, Robin Rasberry.



Spangler Hall

First Row: Scott Owen, Rusty Boles. *Second Row:* Brad Garner, Kris Todd. *Third Row:* Allen Phillips, Steve Farmer, Mike Spence. *Fourth Row:* Nathan Morphew, Van Bingham, Bill Brown.



Campus Congregation

The Campus Congregation Council plans and coordinates the religious life programs on campus. The Council began its work last summer in a planning retreat at Plowshares Chapel House near Trenton, Tennessee.

Activities the Council sponsored included weekly communion and vespers services, a weekly Bible study, study breaks, midweek worship services, FOCUS, and One-to-One, a program for disabled children. Another ministry of Campus Congregation is Lambuth Clowns, a group that goes to churches and retirement homes to entertain and communicate the gospel.

Above: First Row: Sharon Poat, Sherry Crump, and Brad Thomas. *Second Row:* Jennifer Bugg, Ann Scott, Djuna Alexander, Chuck Aaron.

Right: Lambuth Clowns entertain guests at Parents' Weekend.

Below: Members of the Lambuth Clowns are Susan Letson, Debbie Darby, Sherry Crump, Franky Danysh, Bill Morgan, and Sharon Poat.





Vision Staff



First Row: Marcia Mittelstadt, Bob McLeary, Gay Carole Lester. *Second Row:* Joy Austin, Cindy Mitchell, Scott Kirk. *Third Row:* Kenny Leathers, Paul Jackson, Clayton Pattat.

The **Vision** is the student newspaper published by a student staff and supervised by an editorial board. This year it was edited by Clayton Pattat and advised by editorial board members, Dr. Joy Austin and Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt. The goal of the staff was to publish a **Vision** issue every month. As a forum for student information and expression, the newspaper encouraged both students and faculty to participate. An asset of the publication this year was the feature articles written by students in Dr. Annie Lou Smith's course in journalism. The staff made every effort to improve the quality and format of the paper and was successful in achieving this goal.



Officers — Joy Austin, Marcia Mittelstadt — Faculty Advisers; Paul Jackson, Business Manager; Clayton Pattat, Editor.

Coffeehouse Papers Staff



Left to Right: Kathy Anderson, Ronnie Barnes, Sherry Crump, Sharon Poat, Allen Tubb.

The **Coffeehouse Papers,** edited by Sherry Crump and advised by Dr. Ronnie Barnes and Mrs. Kathy Anderson, is the college literary magazine for creative works. It is a creative outlet for students, faculty, and administration which includes poetry, short stories, graphic art, drawing, painting, essays, and photography. Lendon Noe provided insights into the graphic arts area this year, a contribution which was greatly appreciated. All students were encouraged to submit entries and judging was impartially and anonymously done by the entire student staff. One edition a year is published.



Officers — Ronnie Barnes, Faculty Adviser; Sherry Crump, Editor; Kathy Anderson, Faculty Adviser.

Concert Band and Concert Choir

The **Concert Band** studies and performs quality band literature under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown. Last fall the band toured six high schools. It also played at the home football games where it performed the new Lambuth fight song.

The **Concert Choir** is directed by Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt. Under Ms. Mittelstadt's guidance, the choir studies and performs fine choral literature and sings for special events. In the spring the Concert Choir went on its annual tour.

On November 21, 1985, the two groups combined to perform an impressive variety of compositions. Soloists for the choir included Ray Barnette, Marti Jo Dorris, Debra Hawkins, Chip Jackson, Gay Carole Lester, and Bob McLeary. Miss Susan Larson accompanied the choir on piano. Soloists for the band were Margaret Mills and James White. The concert concluded with a joint performance by the band and choir of Aaron Copland's adaption of "At the River."



Concert Choir

Darlene Clark
Suzanne Cloyd
Melanie Counce
Tammy Cupp
Marti Jo Dorris
Lucy Golden
Beth Hartman
Debra Hawkins
Gloria Johnson
Kathy Kiser
Gay Carole Lester
Susanna Ling
Ann Myers
Mary Newpart
Debbie Thompson
Laura Womack

Stephanie Atkinson
Jennifer Bugg
Joan Furrilla
Jenny Harrison
Susan Larson
Jeannie Lee
Tammy Martin
Karen Miller
Melinda Smith
Kristie Stanton
Kim Williams
Robin Rasberry
David Ingram
Willie Fraser
James Harvey
Peter Huffman

Greg Jackson
Bob McLeary
Clayton Pattat
Theresa Rodriguez
Larry Allen
Ray Barnette
Bill Brasher
Vill Brown
FeLoy Gibbs
Trace Hartmann
Chip Jackson
Charles Priddy
James Roberson
Jay Walker

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Sally Doyle
Gina Haley
Julie Hollingsworth
Tammy Martin
Cindie Wise
Bob McLeary
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Tom Sowinski
James White
Thad Bonczar
Carol Deering
Kathy Kiser

Susan Miller
Valencia Porter
Stephanie Atkinson
Paige Gardner
FeLoy Gibbs
Jeannie Lee
Ray Barnette
Steve French
Jerome Studard
Jay Walker
Djuna Alexander
Margaret Mills
John Page
Charles Priddy
James Roberson

Richard Dismukes
Phil McClure
Gary Reeves
Tommy Currie
David Dickey
Chuck Exum
Kristie Stanton
Tony Stinson
Clifford Whitaker
Randy Wilson
Bill Brown
Willie Fraser
Glenn Ward

Top right: Members of the Concert Band perform a medley of songs during the fall concert. *Bottom right:* The Concert Choir sings in Womack Memorial Chapel.





Kaleidoscope

First Row, L to R: Steve French, Feloy Gibbs, Gloria Johnson, Ann Meyers, Susan Larson, Willie Frazier. *Second Row:* Clayton Patton, Marti Jo Dorris, James Harvey, Mary Newpart, Bill Brown, Jennifer Harrison, Paul Jackson, Gay Carole Lester, Jeannie Lee, Bob McCleary, Jennifer Bugg, Charles Priddy.



First Row, L to R: Glenn Ward, Bill Brown. *Second Row:* Willie Frazier, Tony Stinson, David Dickey. *Third Row:* Greg Buchanan, Tom Sowinski, Bob McCleary, Gary Reeves. *Fourth Row:* Ray Barnett, Steve French, Charles Priddy, John Page, James Roberson, Margaret Mills, Susan Larson, Jerome Studdard.

Kaleidoscope and Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is directed by Mr. Richard Brown. The group performs a variety of "Big Band" literature in jazz and popular styles. It represents Lambuth by performing for various civic organizations. The Jazz Band went to North Carolina for its annual spring tour.

Kaleidoscope is a vocal and instrumental group that represents Lambuth throughout the year at clubs, churches, and schools. Directed by Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt, Kaleidoscope views its annual spring tour and the performance of the Madrigal Feaste as its highlights.

Admission to both groups is by audition. Kaleidoscope members are awarded performance grants yearly. Both of these organizations provide musical experience for their members and also serve as recruiting tools by drawing new students to Lambuth with their widely held performances.

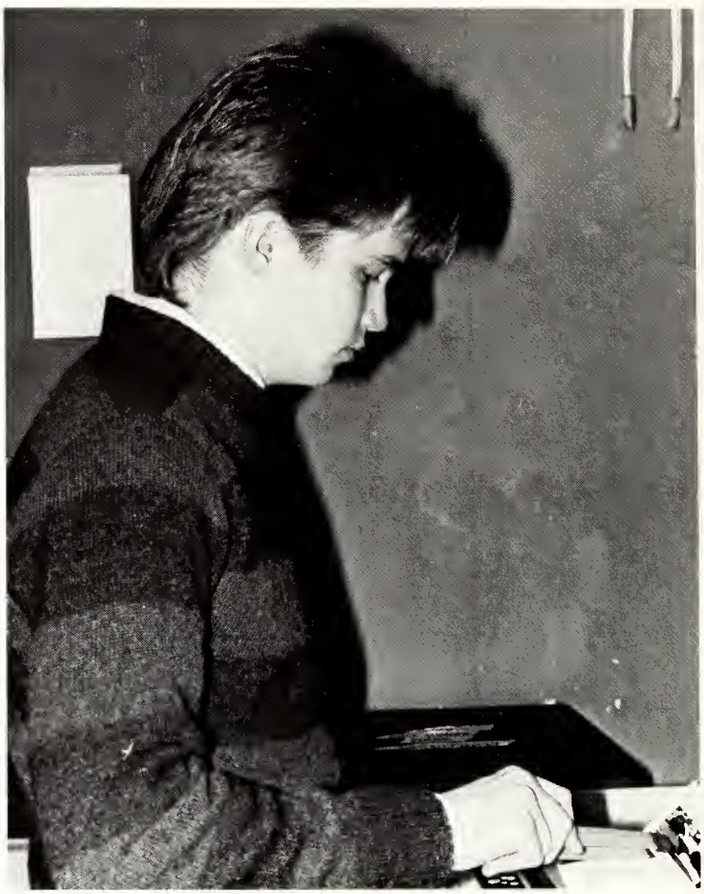
Lantern Staff

With the basic design and theme, the cover, the introductory section and division pages of the '85-'86 Lantern in hand, Phillip Hampton, editor, and Dr. Bob Hazlewood, adviser, returned from a yearbook workshop in Dallas, Texas, last spring sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company, printers of the Lantern.

Filled with unbounded enthusiasm, an inordinate amount of expertise, and an abundance of ideas, Phil and Dr. Hazlewood, upon their return, set about the task of finalizing the plans for the current yearbook and organizing the staff.

Several innovations mark this year's Lantern. Freshmen with considerable high school experience were given a greater degree of responsibility than last year in the completion of certain sections. An increased budget and record-breaking ads sales resulted in the addition of eight pages and a special colored insert highlighting the return of football to the Lambuth scene.

The approach of deadlines brought in their wake the usual state of frenzy, but with that dogged spirit of determination and dedication, unique to the Lantern staff, the members managed to come through on time with a yearbook, they hope, all will remember.





Members of the 1986 Lantern staff include *First Row, L to R:* Angela Ward, Tia Sillers, Mechelle Dillingham, Steve French, Marti Jo Dorris, Laura Womack, Michelle Watlington. *Second Row:* Amy Rine, Phillip Hampton, Jimmy Droke, Stacy Boling, Dawn Tipton. *Third Row:* Taylor Wilson, Rick Neiderauer, Cindy Blankenship, Betsy Brese, Dr. Bob Hazlewood — Adviser.





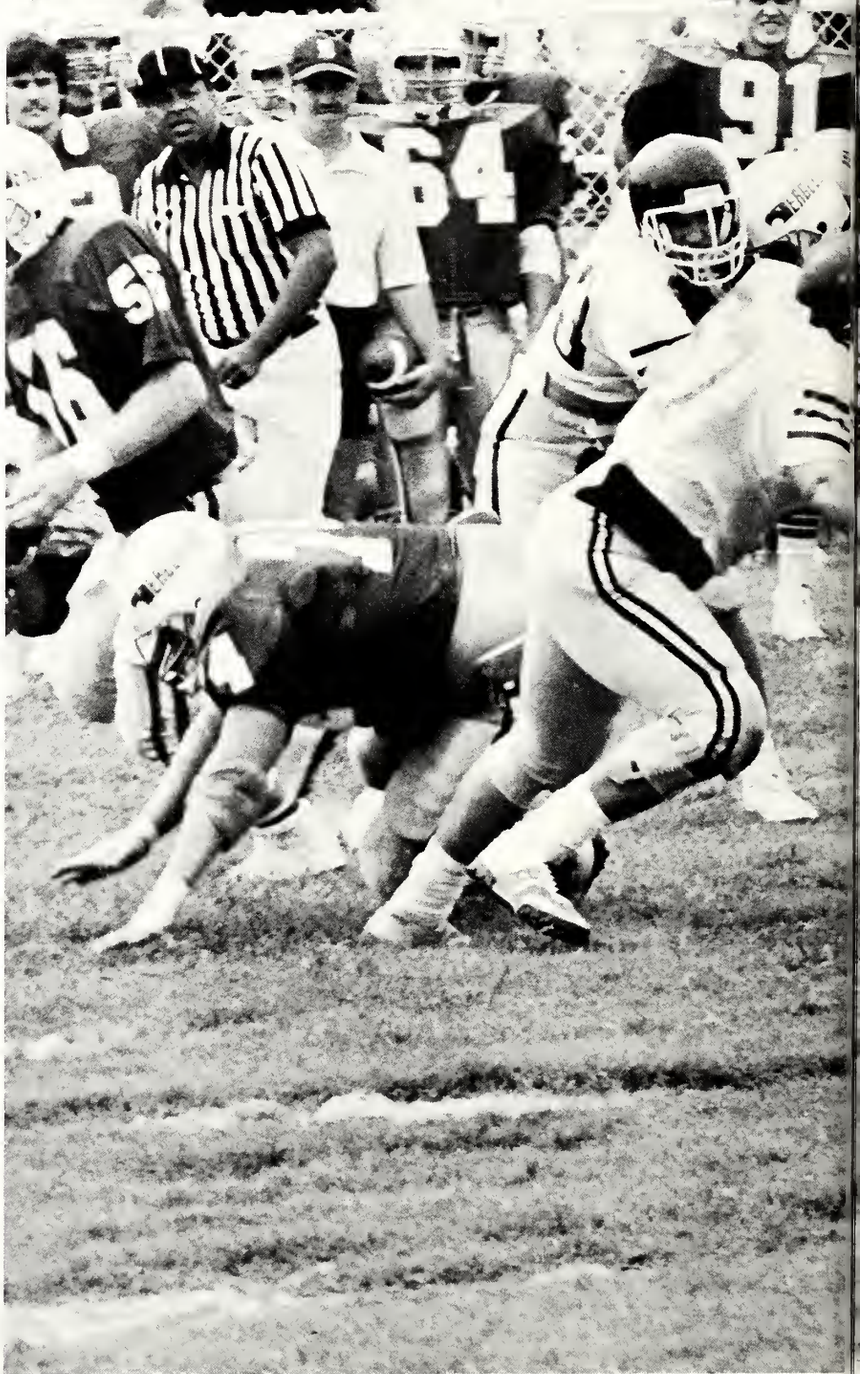


Top, l to r: Student photographer Steve French prepares yearbook prints in the darkroom. Dr. Hazlewood, yearbook adviser, and editor Phillip Hampton look over preliminary cover layouts that were drawn up during their visit to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. *Bottom:* Deadlines bring in their wake frenzied activity in the Lantern staff room. Copywriter Sharon Poat makes final corrections before submitting a copy block for publication.

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New Coach Boosts Lambuth Baseball Program

1985 proved to be a memorable year for the Lambuth baseball team as the team began the year with the addition of not only new recruits but also a new coach, Andy Rushing. Coach Rushing's Eagles showed great improvement from fall to spring and posted a 15-26 record for the year. Despite this losing record the '85 team was one of great caliber, proving its talents by handing defeats to two nationally ranked teams — the University of Tennessee at Martin and David Lipscomb of Nashville. Team play was led by the defensive efforts of pitcher Dan Rudder and by the offensive attacks of Joey Lewis, who led the team in stolen bases as well as in batting, with a .390 average. Jay Wood also led the team in RBI's and batted over .300.

Looking toward the 1986 season, Coach Rushing expects an improved team with greater depth in the infield and more speed in the outfield. Rushing also expects the predominantly young team to be tested with a tough 50 game schedule which will include a 5-day trip to Dallas, Texas, during spring break.

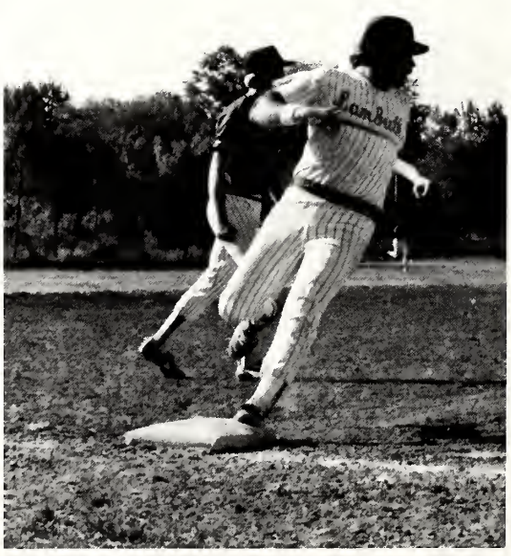
Schedule

Feb. 27	Rust (2)
Feb. 28	UTM (2)
March 4	MTSU
March 5	Lane
March 11	MTSU
March 14	Rust (2)
March 15	Lemoyne-Owen (2)
March 18	Lane
March 19	Rhodes
March 20	Lemoyne-Owen (2)
March 21	Union
March 22	Freed-Hardeman
March 25	Cumberland
March 26	Freed-Hardeman
March 28	Trevecca
March 29	Austin Peay
March 30	UTM (2)
April 1	CBC
April 2	McMurray (2)
April 4	Lakeland (2)
April 6	Illinois Wesleyan (2)
April 9	Bethel
April 10	Kentucky Wesleyan
April 11	David Lipscomb
April 13	Belmont
April 15	Bethel
April 16	Cumberland (2)
April 18	CBC
April 20	Belmont
April 23	Union
April 24	David Lipscomb
April 26	Trevecca



The 1985 Baseball Eagles — First Row, L to R: Bruce Hayes, John Davis, Kevin Wheatley, Kris Todd, Bobby Wilson, Butch Lavelle, Tim Ellis, Brad Garner. *Second Row:* Coach Andy Rushing, Anthony Plunk, Kenny Leathers, Jim Glover, Jay Wood, Tommy Shelton, Lea Manhein, Dan Rudder, Coach Tommy Sadler. *Third Row:* Jim Lane, Larry Shaw, Taylor Wilson, Mark Archer, Joey Lewis, Kabo Raines, Randy Harrell, Stuart Goldberg.

Left: Brad Garner rounds third base for another Lambuth run. A "high five" is in order anytime a nationally ranked team like David Lipscomb is defeated. *Opposite page, top left:* Catcher Butch Lavelle prepares to burn another baserunner. *Middle left:* Thievery is mastered as another Lambuth baserunner swipes a base. *Top right:* Stuart Goldberg ponders signals from Coach Andy Rushing. *Bottom:* Bruce Hayes unwinds for another strike.

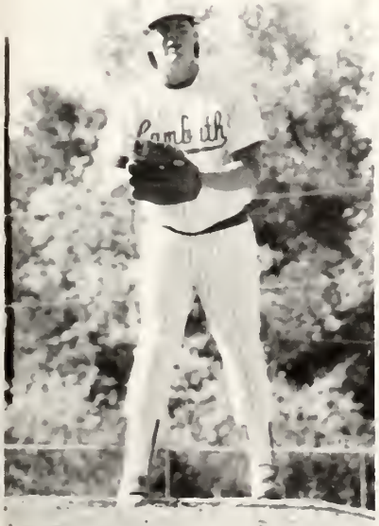
















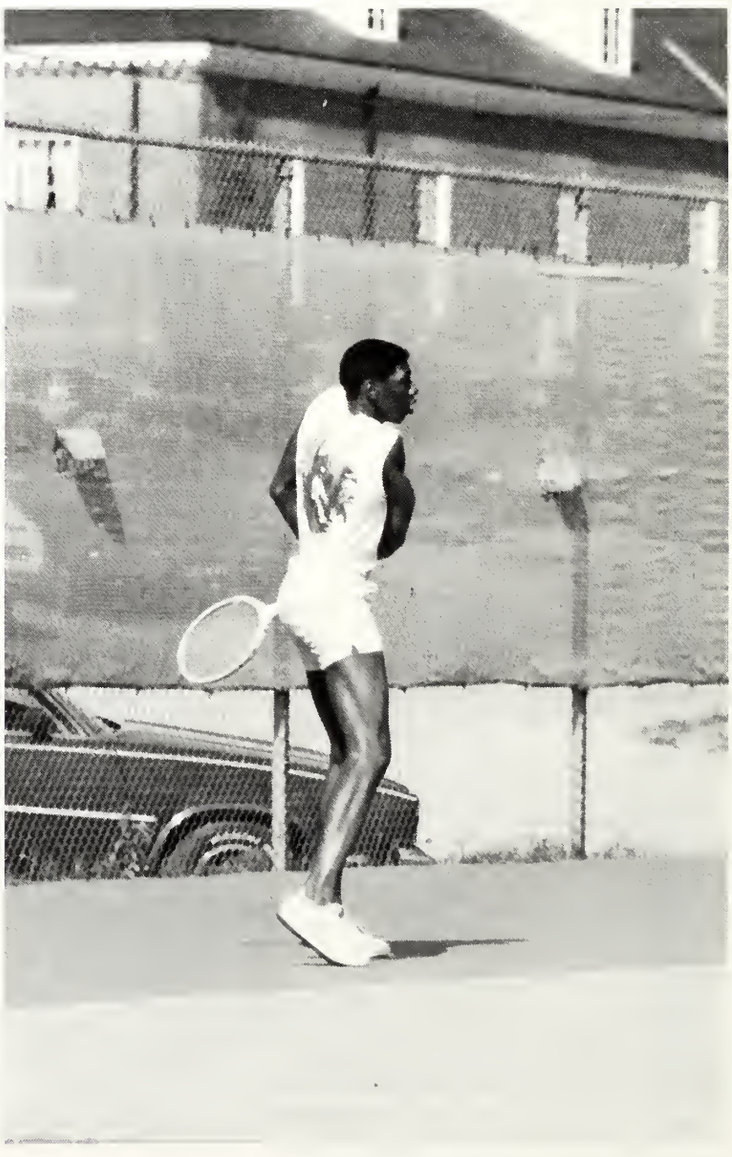


Tennis Teams Post Disappointing Records

The 1985 season was a disappointing one for the women's tennis team. The team posted only one victory out of 18 matches. "Don't let the record deceive you," said Coach Sherry Walker. "Our players worked hard and the team's losing record was not the result of a lack of effort but rather a lack of experience." Lack of experience proved a definite problem for the team forcing many players to play on a higher rank than would be the norm. Bev Ezell was one such player who was forced to play on a higher level, yet she remained consistent. Shan Johnson, another key player and the team's highest ranked, led the team in games won.

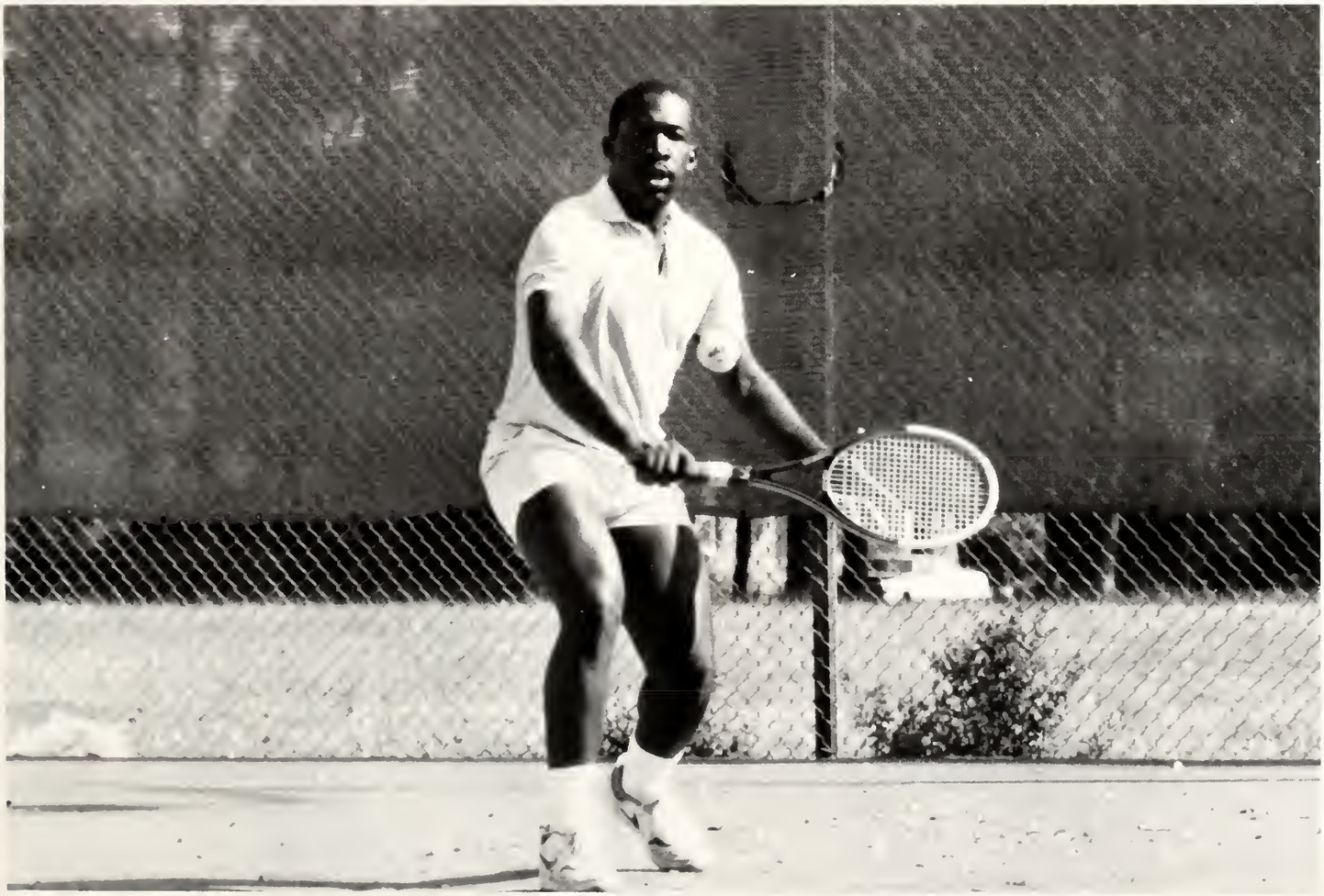
Looking to the future, the women's tennis team is optimistic in its hopes for improvement with five new recruits for '86. Four of these five recruits played number one on their high school teams.

The men's team seemed to follow suit with the men posting only two victories out of 15 outings. Again lack of experience seemed to plague the Eagles with some team members having never before competed in tennis on the college level. Key players for the team were Faiez Alhashmi and Clay Mayo. With the team losing only one senior, James Kenton, and with an increase in scholarship availability, Coach Roscoe Williams looks forward to the '86 season and promising new recruits.





Top, l to r: The 1985 women's tennis team consists of Sandra Segner, Shan Johnson, Dr. Don Hôneycutt, Donna Jancarek, Sarah Day, Karen McDonald, Coach Sherry Walker, Jennifer Stokes, and Beverly Ezell. Jeff Springer returns a serve from his Rhodes College opponent. *Bottom:* Melvin Fowler prepares for another serve. The only senior member of the men's team, James Kenton, keeps his eye on the ball.







Lady Eagles Meet Stiff Competition in '85-'86 Season

The '85-'86 Lady Eagles basketball team had posted a 5-12 record at mid-season. The losing record could well be due to the lack of experience this relatively young team had on the court. The team had only one senior, Felicia Hogg, and two juniors. The rest of the team consisted of three sophomores and six freshmen. Hogg, the lone senior, contributed greatly to team play as did sophomore guard Angelia Goodwin.

"The girls have really worked hard as a team, and I am really impressed with their effort and enthusiasm," said coach Sherry Walker. "Though we haven't had a winning season, we have improved and gained much needed experience," she added.





The 1985-86 Basketball Lady Eagles — Front Row, l to r: Janet Jamison, Lisa Thompson, Allyson Sikes, Jill McCain, Paige Roberts, Angelia Goodwin. *Back Row:* Ronda Sims, Sherilyn Coburn, Lisa Crotts, Felicia Hogg, Susan Wright, Kim Whipple, Coach Sherry Walker.





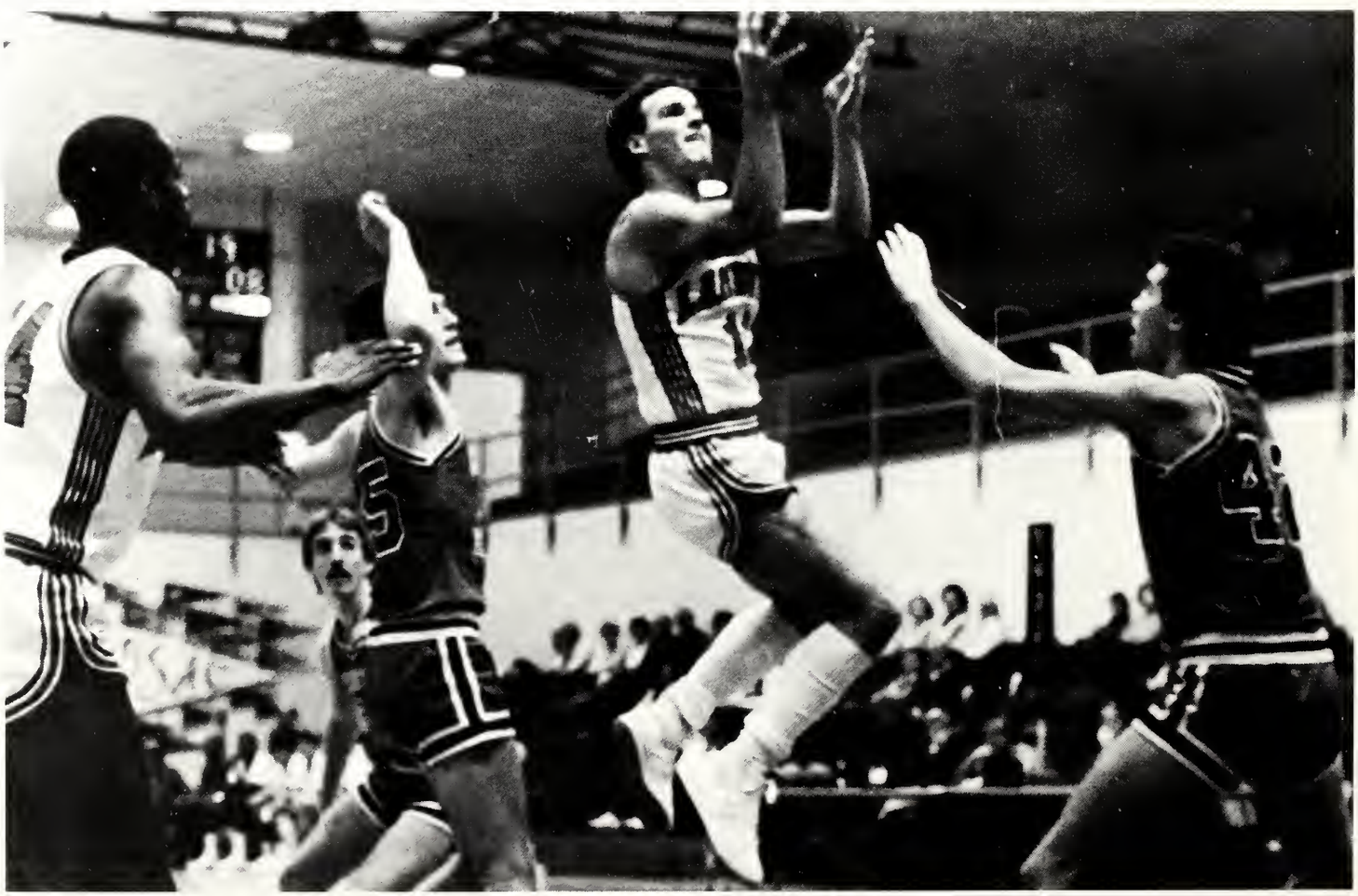
Top, l to r: Jill McCain brings the ball down court for the Lady Eagles. Kim Whipple scrambles for control of the ball. *Bottom, l to r:* Allyson Sikes drives up the middle lane. Freshman forward Ronda Sims adds another two points to the tally. Head coach Sherry Walker outlines the game strategy from the sidelines.

Men's Basketball Sees Change in Coaching Staff



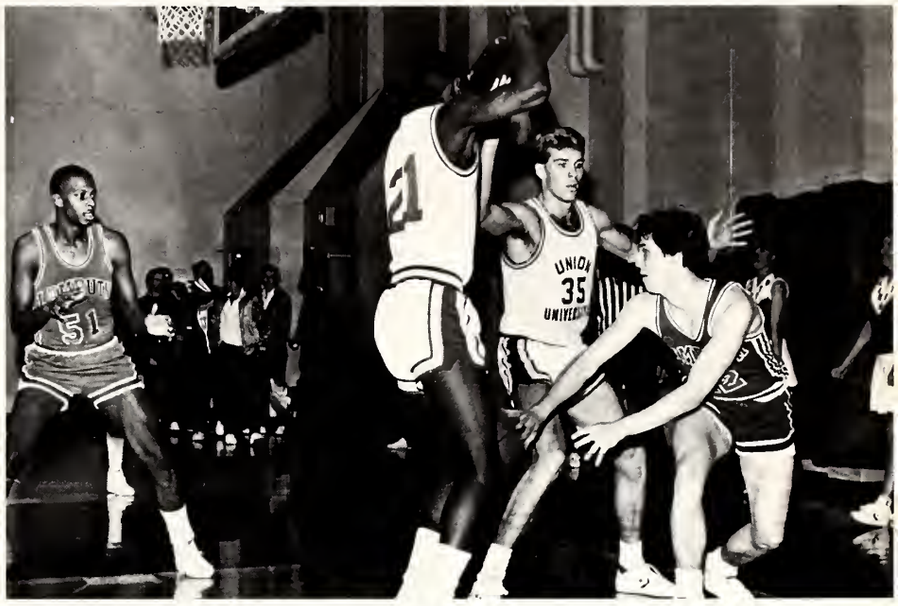
The '85-'86 men's basketball season will undoubtedly be remembered as a year of changes, the most notable of which is the addition of a new head coach, Mr. Tommy Russell. Coach Russell brought with him to Lambuth an entirely new philosophy in basketball, and at midseason Russell's new system was already showing progress. Though the Eagles had only a 5-10 record at midseason, they held their own against some of the VSAC's top teams, including top-ranked David Lipscomb.

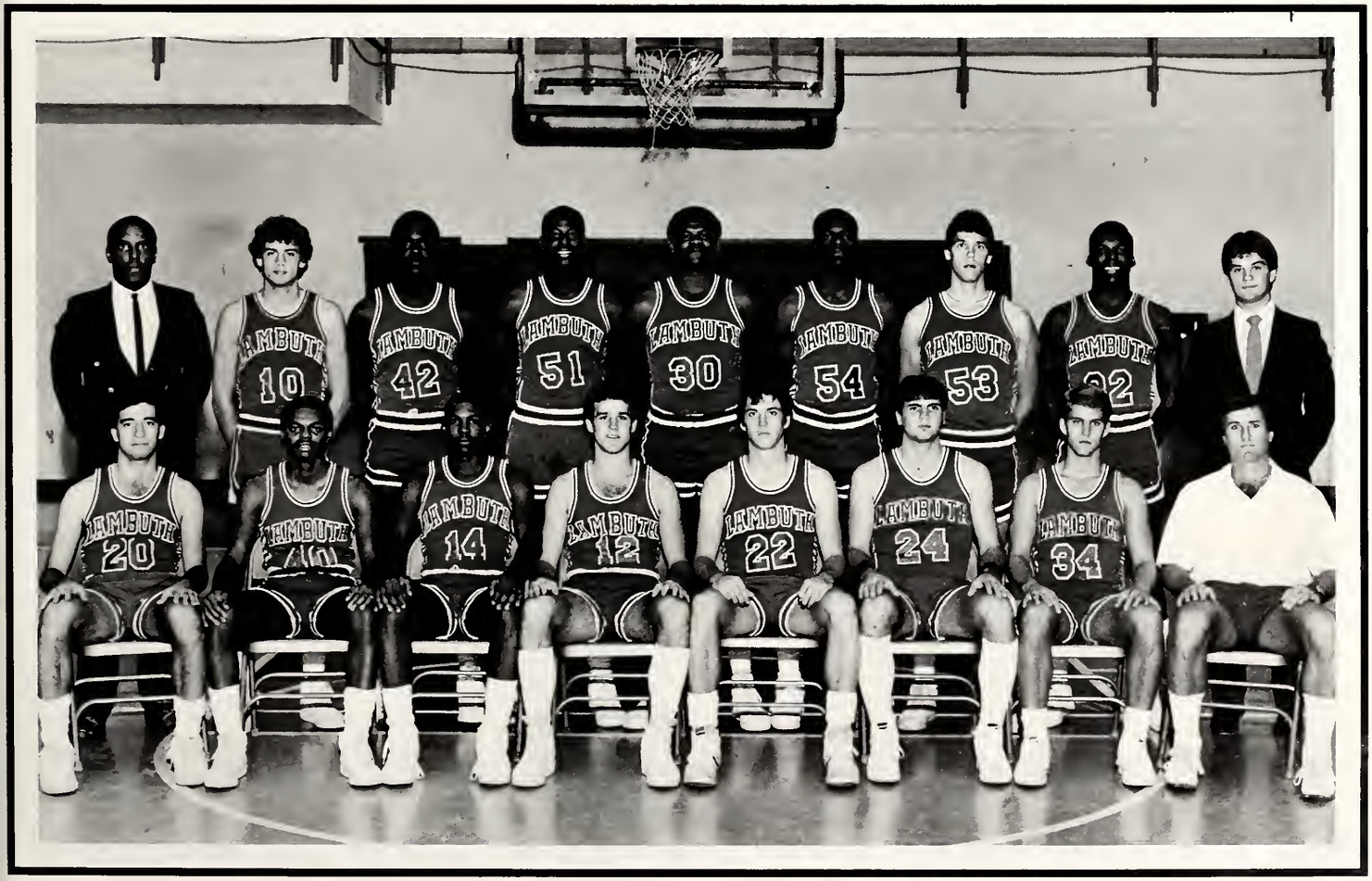
"Though it is well known that one must walk before he can run, I believe we are rapidly improving," said Coach Russell. "Starting a season with so many changes can be very difficult for a team, but so far, as a team we have readily adapted. The guys are working hard and playing well together. What more could a coach ask for?" added Russell. "With all but two players returning for the '86-'87 season, the future does indeed look bright for men's basketball at Lambuth."





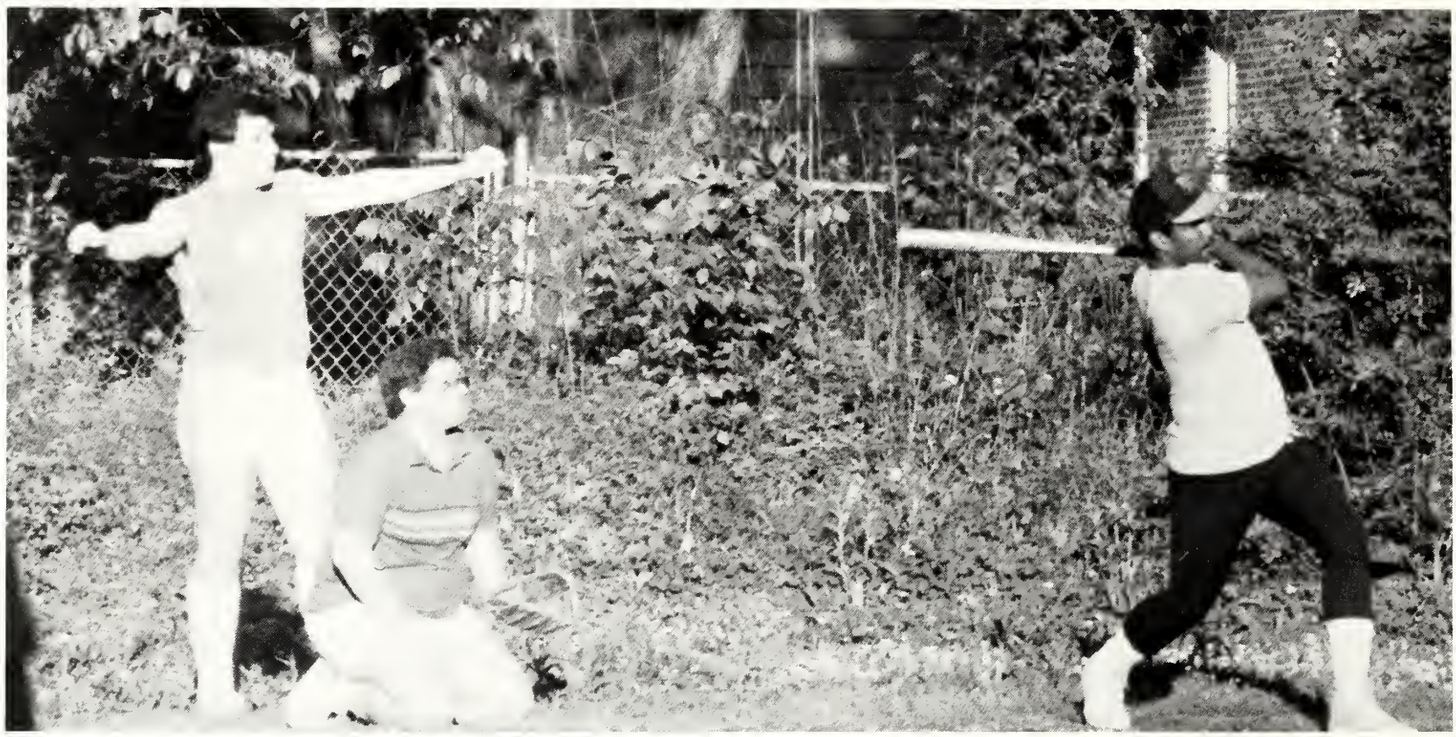
Top, l to r: Marc Moore goes to the hoop against Christian Brothers of Memphis. Intense action on the court captures the attention of head coach Tommy Russell. Mike Craig squeezes a pass to Meguel Ratliff between two Union defenders. *Bottom left:* Clint Majors displays his soft touch.



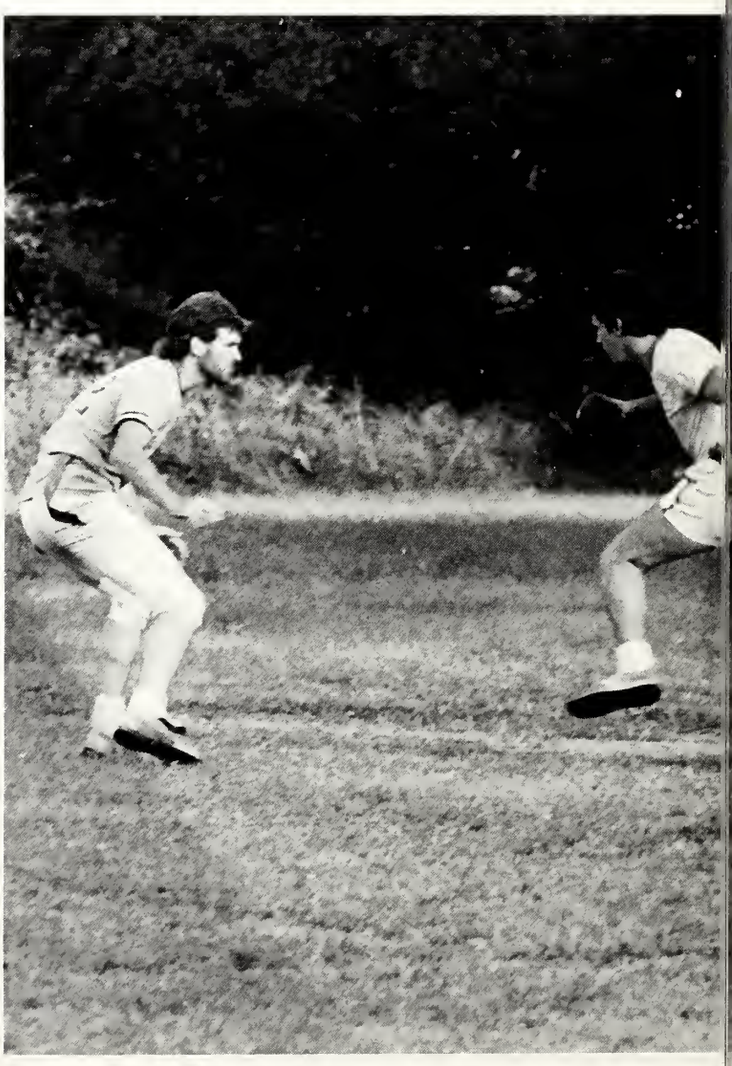


The 1985-86 Basketball Eagles — Front Row, L to R: Dale Essary, Kenny Barlow, Marc Moore, Clint Majors, Mike Craig, Keith Lovett, Jeff Campbell, Coach Tommy Russell. *Back Row:* Robert Warner — Manager, Joey Freeman, Stan Williams, Meguel Ratliff, Michael Smith, Dwayne Knight, John Mitchell, Paul Yarbrough, Jack Glover — Manager.

Intramural Program Encourages Student Participation







Top, l to r: Luis Rodriguez swings for the bleachers. Rick James goes down swinging. Intended receiver goes airborne to prevent an interception. *Bottom:* A DI Harris pass falls short of its receivers. Mike Craig tries to evade a Sig Ep blitz.







Lambuth offers a full program of intramural athletics. Intramural sports usually include flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Sports are added or deleted as student interest dictates. Fraternities, sororities, and independent teams compete in intramural sports. The program is under the direction of the Intramural Sports Committee and the Department of Physical Education.

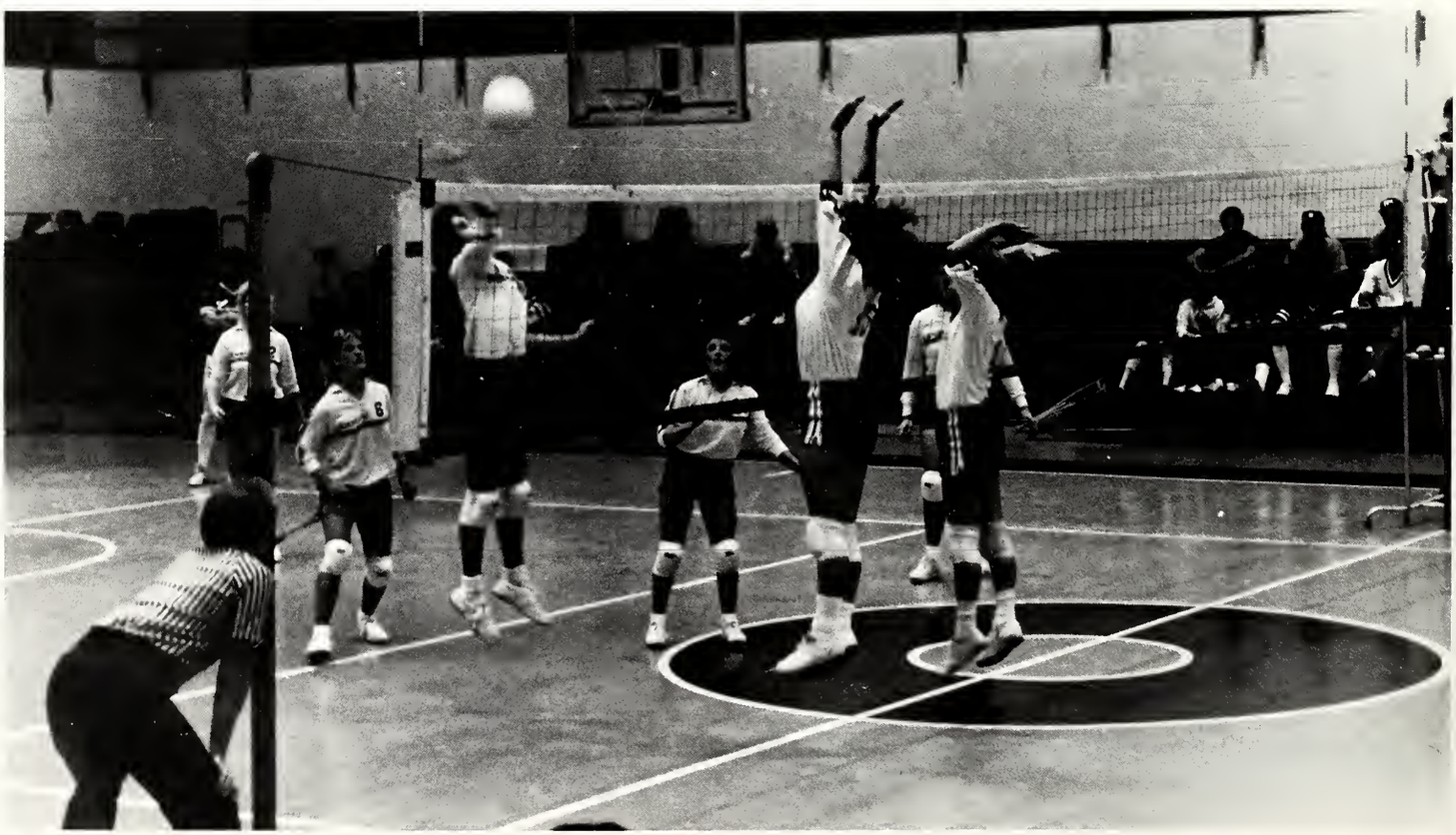
Lambuth Returns Volleyball to Sports Program

The year 1985 will be remembered not only for the return of football to Lambuth but also for the return of volleyball. Though the Lady Eagles posted a disappointing 0-13 record, it must be taken into consideration that it was the first time in three years that Lambuth has fielded a volleyball team. Coach Sherry Walker stated, "I think the season's success should not be measured in wins and losses, but rather by the foundation we laid for the future of the volleyball program at Lambuth."

Coach Walker went on to praise her players for their enthusiasm and hard work. She also mentioned several players in the starting rotation such as Lisa Lautenbach, the team's only senior, Dora Harlin, Ann Scott, Debbie Darby, Janet Jameson, and Kippi Foote. "With a year's experience and new recruits, I look forward to a successful season in '86," said Coach Walker.



Right: Debbie Darby backs away from the offensive attack of Ann Scott. *Below:* The Lady Eagles set up for another score.



The 1985 Football Eagles



First Row, (L to R): Chris Denson, Danny Coombs, James Parker, Jonathon Campbell, Mike Chumbler, Rusty Boles, John Rausch, Mark Luckett, Raymond Faulk, Stuart Goldberg, Mark Hazard, Darrell Wyke, Stan Wooten, Sambo Sampson. *Second Row:* John Thompson, Marshall Hillard, Troy Dowdy, Carver Cathey, Barry Kendall, Terry Mays, Tim Williamson, Kenny Haggard, Fred Hutcheson, Brad Garner, Kevin Clifford, Robert Fiddler, Reed Sanders, Sean Corbitt. *Third Row:* Al Reese, Vance Burrow, Mark Byrum, Sean Coyne, Hank White, Jimmy Key, Chris Tanner, David Camp, Clifford Garrett, Donald Rice, Jon Jordon, Stephen Bradfield, Michael Speed, Scott Jones. *Fourth Row:* Tony Bradley, Danny Reed, Thomas Witherow, Hal Blackman, Mark Wilson, Russ Ellis, Andrew Grayson, Wendell Sims, John Smith, Walter White, Kevin Barker, Mike Spence. *Fifth Row:* Van Bingham, Terry Clement, Chris Long, Mike Jones, Tony Capps, Milton Johnson, Richie Pingston, Greg Neal, Robert Warner, Steve Farmer, Troy Coley, Philip Tregoning, Chad Higgins.



Head football coach Andy Rushing leads his team off the field after another hard-fought contest.

1985 Schedule

Sept.	14	Ferrum College
Sept.	21	Union College
Oct.	5	Kentucky Wesleyan
Oct.	12	Lane College
Oct.	19	Rhodes College
Nov.	2	Cumberland College
Nov.	9	Tennessee Wesleyan
Nov.	16	Millsaps College

Football Returns to Lambuth

One of the most memorable events at Lambuth for the '85-'86 term was the return of football after a thirty-eight-year absence. Yes, gridiron action did return to Lambuth in the fall of '85 and it proved well worth the wait, for in its wake came excitement for the campus and the community that will not soon be equalled.

Placed at the helm of Lambuth's newly reinstated team was Coach Andy Rushing who guided the Eagles on their first voyage in thirty-eight years. The trip through the '85 season was far from smooth sailing, however, with the team posting only one victory over Cumberland College which came most appropriately at Homecoming.

One must consider that Lambuth went from not having a single football in the Athletic Center, maybe not even on the entire campus, to not only having a field, a stadium, and a team, but also throngs of boosters and fans all in less than a year. The season as a whole could not be measured as anything less than a success. Congratulations are definitely in order to all those who provided the effort and support to make the return of Lambuth football such a remarkable success!

















Far left: Billy Pate, quarterback of Lambuth's last football team in 1947, throws out the game ball at the beginning of the Eagle's new gridiron era. *Center:* Quarterback Brad Garner tries to sneak by a tough Cumberland College defensive line. *Top, (L to R):* Coach Rushing receives signals from the press box. "Lambuth Beach" becomes a giant mud puddle on a wet game day. Sean Coyne gets off a punt against Rhodes College. *Above:* The Lambuth offensive unit observes the defense in action. *Left:* Lambuth cheerleaders generate support for the Eagles.

Enthusiastic Support Marks Football Season









Top: Lambuth students show their school spirit at a home game. *Above left:* Lambuth cheerleaders with the help of the Jackson Central Merry High School Marching Band welcome the Eagles to the field for Lambuth's first game of the season. *Far right:* Football players observe activities at a pre-game pep rally. *Right:* Lambuth fans come in all sizes.

Cheerleaders Perform Double Duty



The '85-'86 Lambuth Cheerleading squad began preparation for their year of spirit by attending a United Cheerleading Association Camp at Memphis State University. The squad's performance at the camp was exceptional receiving ratings of superior and excellent while also capturing the Spirit Stick Award.

This year's squad, led by Bill and Ceci Walker held not only the responsibilities of rousing spirits at basketball games but the newly reinstated football games as well. This double-duty schedule might seem rather trying to most squads but not to this one. The '85-'86 squad continued to generate spirit no matter what the sport.

Left: Cheerleaders build enthusiasm for Lambuth's first football game. *Below:* 1985-'86 Cheerleaders are Kim Williams, Mary Ellen Newpart, Jenny Harrison, Cindy Banks, Wanda Claybon, and Debbie Thompson.



Greeks







Panhellenic Council



Panhellinic Council — L to R, First Row: Cindy Banks (Sec./Treas.), Deborah Roberts (President), Cindy Mitchell (Vice President). *Second Row:* Gay Carole Lester, Lane Hartman, Sally Doyle, LaRita Lewis, Pam Belch, Kristie Stanton, Lisa Pounds, Laura Womack, Catherine Lott.

Interfraternity Council



IFC Council, L to R, First Row: Richard Dismukes, Charles Dyer, Mike Craig (President). *Second Row:* Clayton Pattat, Kevin Wheatley, Bill Brown (Vice President), Brad Thomas.

IFC and Panhellenic Provide Leadership for Greeks





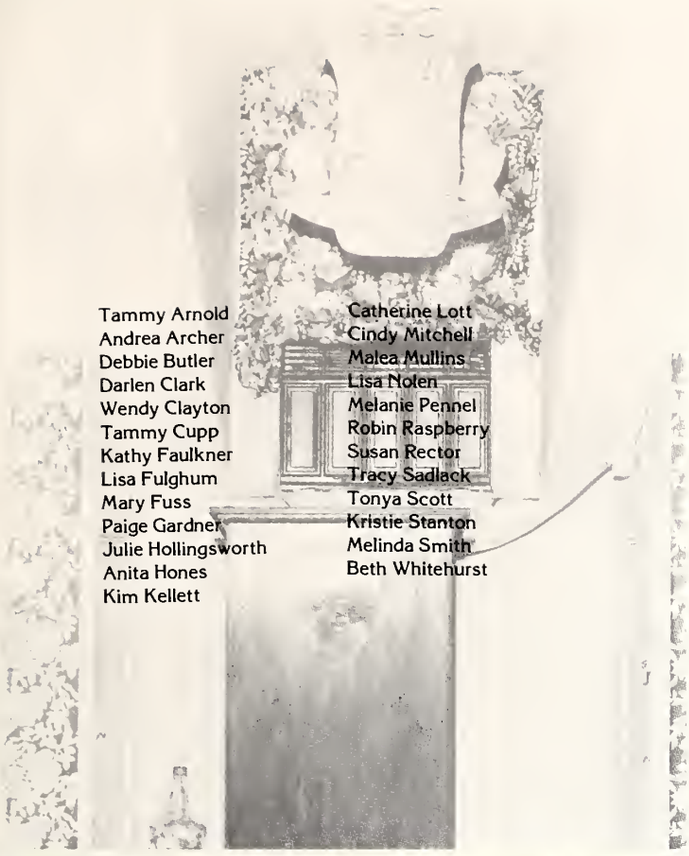


Top left: Sigma Kappa's show their spirit at the annual IFC/Panhellinic watermelon cutting. *Top right:* Sally, Gay Carole, and Catherine congratulate one another on a great rush. *Bottom:* Freshman girls are on their way to their new sorority rooms in the annual cattle run.



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Kathy Faulkner
Lisa Fulghum
Mary Fuss
Paige Gardner
Julie Hollingsworth
Anita Hones
Kim Kellett

Catherine Lott
Cindy Mitchell
Malea Mullins
Lisa Nolen
Melanie Pennel
Robin Raspberry
Susan Rector
Tracy Sadlack
Tonya Scott
Kristie Stanton
Melinda Smith
Beth Whitehurst

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority began the 1985-86 school year with a very successful rush, adding 14 new pledges. The ladies supported their philanthropy and gerontology, with visits to nursing homes. Other events during the year included bake sales, a hay ride, the annual Christmas bazaar, and a raffle. The ladies of Sigma Kappa added spice to Greek life on the Lambuth campus by sponsoring "Sigma Kappers," an annual event pitting various organizations against each other in a variety of humorous activities.







Above left: Kristie and Tracy wait for their sunshine buddies. *Above right:* Alumni, Active, and Pledge flash that Sigma Smile. *Bottom:* Actives and their new pledges are excited on bid day.



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Phi Mu

The Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity for women experienced a rewarding 1985-86 year. After an exciting rush in which the chapter received quota and maintained chapter total, chapter members involved themselves in a number of campus activities including S.G.A., Concert Band and Kaleidoscope, Gamma Beta Phi, Miss Lambuth, and Homecoming. The chapter also sponsored a variety of activities including chapter parties, a fall hay ride, a Christmas dance, and Carnation Ball. The chapter held a rock-a-thon to raise money for the Lynn Smith Memorial Fund, established in memory of 1984 pledge, Lora Lynn Smith. Kappa Nu also continued to support its philanthropies, Youthtown of Tennessee and Project Hope, through several projects and fund-raising activities.

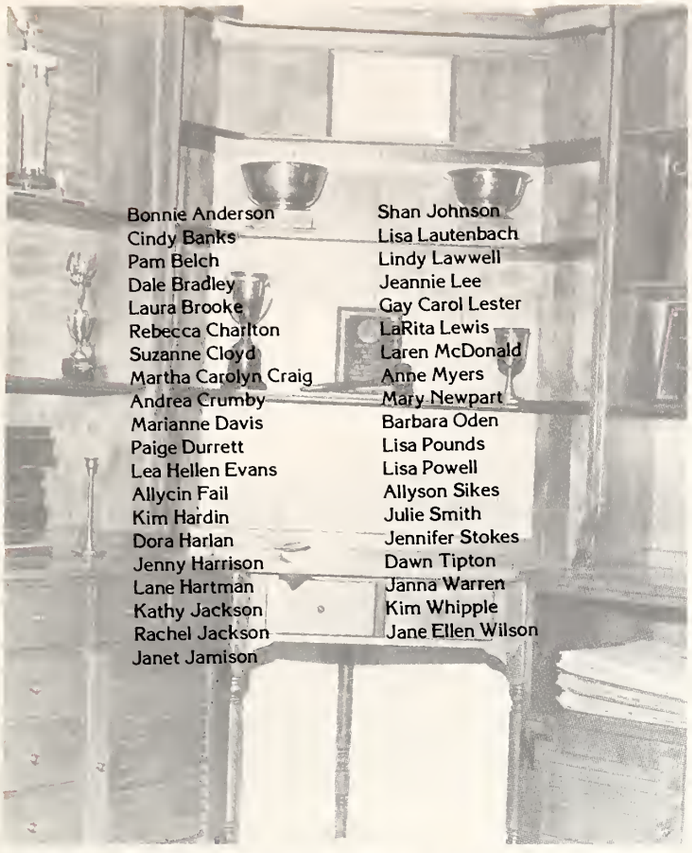




Left: Phi Mu's sing their song for rushees. *Right:* Phi's enjoy a swimming party on bid day.



Alpha Omicron Officers — [illegible] Jennifer Stokes, Scholarship Chairman; Kim Hardin, Executive Secretary; [illegible] Assistant Pledge Trainer; Cindy Banks, Chapter Relations; Lori Helen Evans, [illegible] Lane Hartman, Rush Chairman; Pam Belch, Panhellinic Chairman. *Second row:* [illegible] Jackson, Treasurer; Barbara Oden, Pledge Trainer; Vice President; Gay Carole Lester, President; Rebecca Charlton, Recording Secretary; Andrea Crumby, [illegible] Secretary.



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Jenny Harrison
Lane Hartman
Kathy Jackson
Rachel Jackson
Janet Jamison
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Lisa Lautenbach
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Mary Newpart
Barbara Oden
Lisa Pounds
Lisa Powell
Allyson Sikes
Julie Smith
Jennifer Stokes
Dawn Tipton
Janna Warren
Kim Whipple
Jane Ellen Wilson

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Omega Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity began the 1985-86 school year with a very successful formal rush, culminating in the fraternity reaching full quota. During the fall semester the ladies of AOPI held the annual Bahama Bash and Parent and Faculty Teas. To support the sorority's philanthropy, the members baked pies and sold them at the AOPie Sale. In the spring semester, the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi climaxed the year's activities with the traditional Rose Ball.



Alpha Omicron Pi's celebrate at the flagpole.



Kappa Sigma Officers — L to R, First Row: Clayton Pattat, President; Billy Stephenson, [illegible]; Kevin Palmer, Vice-President; Second Row: Kenny Leathers, Treasurer; Jay Wood, [illegible]; Patrick Parker, Guard.



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity began the 1985-86 school year with an excellent rush obtaining the largest number of pledges. The fraternity continued its tradition of hosting several all-campus parties, funding the programs for the Lambuth Eagles' home basketball games, and supporting all Lambuth athletic events.



Kappa Sigma Stardusters — L to R, First Row: Debbie Butler, Michelle King, Karen McDonald, Andrea Crumby. *Second Row:* Lane Hartman, Lea Helen Evans, Rebbeca Carlton, Cindy Banks, Lisa Lautenbauch, Allison Fail, Jennifer Stokes, Cindy Mitchell, Robin Trout.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Officers — Left to Right: Top Row: Kevin Donahue, President; Jeff Kinzer, Vice President; Mike [illegible], Correspondence Secretary; Bill Brown, IFC Officer. *Second Row:* Kelly [illegible], Secretary; Nathan Morphew, Chaplain; Glenn Ward, Treasurer. *Third Row:* [illegible], Alumni Relations; [illegible], Alumni Delegate.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

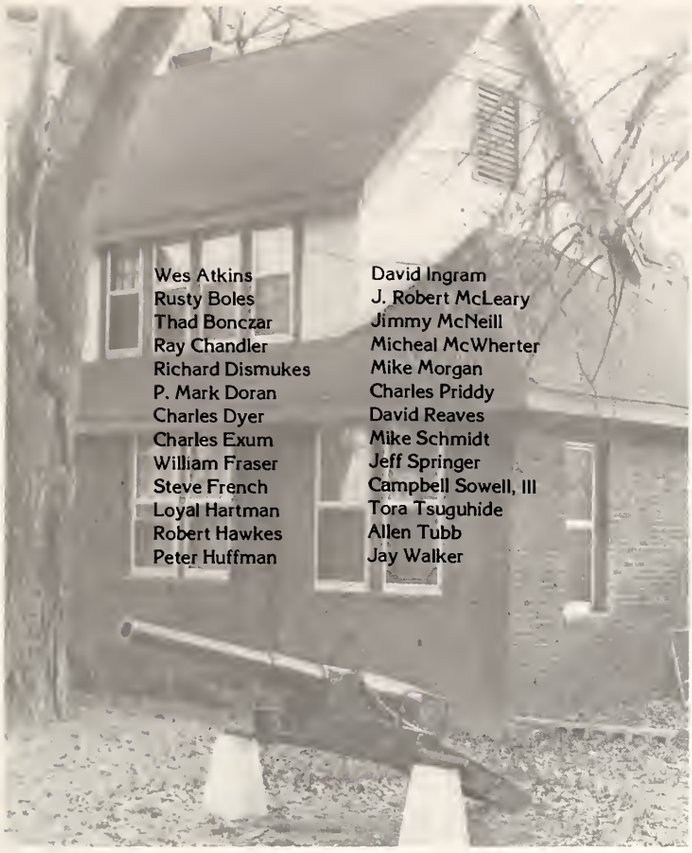
Sigma Phi Epsilon began the year by maintaining its fraternity standards. The initiation of two new brothers early in the year set in motion another semester of brotherhood and service. During the year, the honorary initiation of Wood K. Whetstone, along with the establishment of a scholarship in his honor, strengthened the fraternity. Through the actions of its members, Sigma Phi Epsilon continued in its effort to enhance campus life and to uphold the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love for which it stands.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweethearts — L to R, First Row: Sally Doyle, Andrea Archer-Golden Heart, Kelly Donahoe, Barbara Oden. *Second Row:* Valerie Booth, Bonnie Anderson, Diana Howard, Marian David, Tracy Sadilac, LaRita Lewis.



Kappa Alpha Officers — L to R: Jeff Springer, Charles Priddy, Ray Chandler, Jay Walker, Richard Dismukes, Thad Bonczar, Charles Dyer, Willie Fraser.



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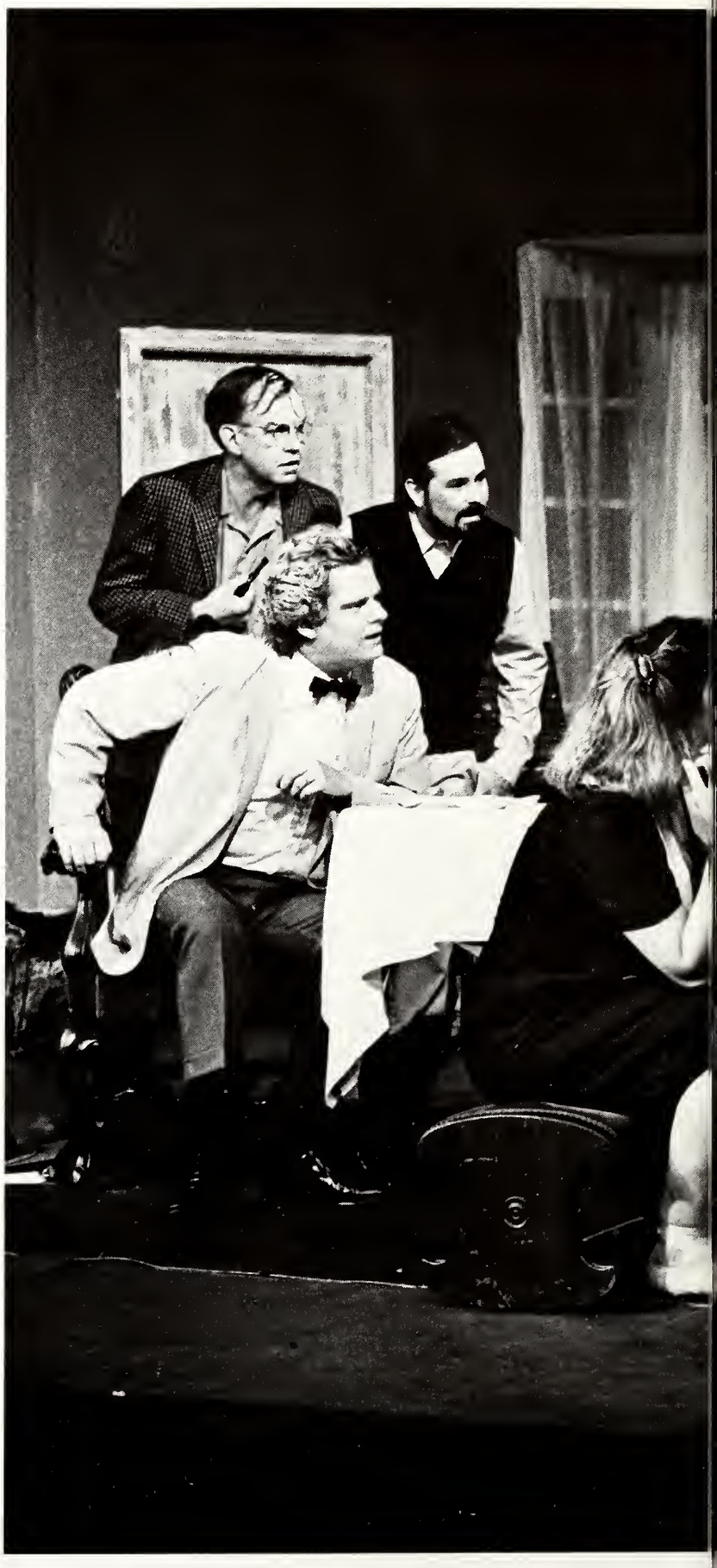
The Gamma Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order continued its traditions on the Lambuth Campus during the 1985-86 school year. At the beginning of the year, the fraternity added ten pledges from the freshman class during Rush week. The year's activities began with a fun-filled Harvest Weekend that consisted of a "steak-n-date" party and a Harvest Ball. Other activities during the year included participation in various pledge swaps with the sororities on campus and a pajama party at the KA house.



Kappa Alpha Sweethearts — L to R, First Row: Tia Sillers, Susan Larson, Debbie Thompson-Rose, Beth Hartman, Jennifer Bugg. *Second Row:* Susan Pue, Jeannie Lee, Carole Dangler, Kathy Kizer, Lindy Lawell, Lyda Harris, Julie Hollingsworth, Kristie Stanton, Kathy Baer.

Special Events













Top left: The new queen Mary Newpart poses with her court Rachel Jackson, second runner-up, and Sally Doyle, first runner-up. *Center:* Mary Ellen Newpart strikes a regal pose after being crowned Miss Lambuth 1985. *Right:* First runner-up Sally Doyle plays a flute solo in the talent competition. Kaleidoscope members Christy Rauchle and Chip Jackson help entertain the pageant audience. *Above:* Miss Newpart sings and plays a song of her own composition in the talent competition.



Contestants Vie for Miss Lambuth Title

"For Your Eyes Only" was the theme of the 1985 Miss Lambuth Pageant, held on February 24 at Tigrett Jr. High School. Miss Tennessee 1985, Shelly Mangrum, entertained the crowd as the Mistress of Ceremonies. Special music for the program was provided by Kaleidoscope and the Jazz Band. Kim Belch, Miss Lambuth 1984, Kristie Rauchle, and Chip Jackson also performed vocal selections for the pageant crowd. During the pageant, the seven contestants competed in four categories: individual interviews, talent, evening gown, and swimsuit. For her talent, the new Miss Lambuth, Mary Ellen Newpart, played and sang an original composition. Other finalists were Sally Doyle, first runner-up, and Rachel Jackson, second runner-up.





All-Sing Reveals Campus Talent

Campus All-Sing 1985, held on February 17 and sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils showcased the talent of several campus organizations. Proceeds from the annual event this year went to the Jackson Center for Enrichment and Development, Inc. which aids in the training of the developmentally disabled. Participants in the 1985 musical extravaganza included Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa Sororities and Kappa Alpha Order and Kappa Sigma Fraternities. Representatives from the Pink Ladies and from Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity also performed on a non-competitive basis.

Awards were presented to performing groups in four categories. The men of Kappa Alpha Order, winning the men's best musical performance award, began their talent presentation with a moving rendition of "Dixie" and concluded with an upbeat beach tune. The women of Phi Mu won the women's best musical performance award with their light medley of Disney tunes. Sigma Kappa's portrayal of the 50's era captured the most entertaining award. The best all around award went to the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi who sang a medley of Broadway show tunes.













op, l to r: Mary Newpart occupies center stage dur-
ıg Alpha Omicron Pi's performance. The Kappa Sigs
elight the audience with another one of their original
ll-sing presentations. *Bottom, l to r:* The Phi Mus
righten the afternoon with Disney show tunes. The
igma Kappas capture the "most entertaining" award
ith their nostalgic fifties medley. Surf's up for the
entlemen of Kappa Alpha.

Students Recognized for Excellence in Fine Arts

The Lambuth College Fine Arts Banquet was held Thursday, April 18, 1985. Awards were given to students from the theatre, art, interior design, fashion merchandising, and music departments.

Patrick Teer and Lee Tharp were named Actor and Actress of the Year. Teer won the title for his role as Tony Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You", and Miss Tharp was chosen for her portrayal of the title role in "Antigone." Best Supporting Actress went to Robin Trout for her role as Rheba in "You Can't Take It With You," and Kelly McTaggart won Best Supporting Actor as Mr. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You."

Yvonne Frazier received the Joanna Higgs Ross Award for Outstanding Art Student and Faith Hadley received the Jack Randolph Memorial Award for Outstanding Design Student. The Nelle Cobb Award, a new award designed to honor an outstanding fashion merchandising major, was presented to Sherri Hart.

Graduating band members were awarded Dick Brown originals — paintings and drawings he has done representing memorable events of their college days.











Top right: Students and faculty enjoy the awards presentation at the Fine Arts Banquet. *Middle left:* Mr. Brown awards one of his original caricatures to senior band member Neil Sharpe. *Right:* Dr. Don Huneycutt presents music awards at the banquet. *Bottom:* Kaleidoscope members receive special recognition from director Marcia Mittelstadt.

Outstanding Athletes Receive Awards at Athletic Banquet



Lambuth's outstanding athletes were honored at the Athletic Awards Banquet on Tuesday, April 16, 1985.

In tennis, six letters were awarded to the men's team, with Faiez Alhashmi receiving a trophy for being the number one player. Letters were also awarded to six members of the women's team with Shan Johnson receiving the number one player award.

In women's basketball, Susanna Corn won the Scoring Award, the Rebound Award, and was elected to the 1985 NAIA All — District 24 Team. Felicia Hogg received the Free Throw Award, and Angelia Godwin was named Most Improved Player. Ten players were awarded letters.

In men's basketball, eleven letters were presented. Michael Smith was awarded both the Scoring Award and the Rebound Award. The Free Throw Award went to Neal Walker. Eddie Foster was named Most Improved Player.







Top left: Lambuth athletes gather in the Colonial Room for the annual Athletic Banquet. *Middle left:* Men's basketball coach Pepper Bray recognizes outstanding team members. *Right:* Dr. Robert Hopper, president of the Tip-off Club, presents Dr. Pepper Bray an award in recognition of his years of service as head basketball coach. *Bottom:* Angela Godwin receives the Most Improved Player Award from basketball coach Sherry Walker.



Thirty Outstanding Students Are Recognized at Honors Day

Thirty Lambuth students received awards for scholarship and leadership at the Honors Day Convocation on April 25, 1985, in the R. E. Womack Memorial Chapel. Awards given included the Panhellenic Scholarship Award to Phi Mu Fraternity for Women, the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and the Gamma Beta Phi Life-Giver Award to Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The SGA Golden Beak Award was presented to Vicki Guthrie, Associate Dean of Students, for her dedicated service, time, and energy on behalf of the college, students, faculty, and staff.



Top, l to r: Dean Mayo congratulates marshal Sally Doyle for attaining the highest academic average. Marti Jo Dorris receives the Camilla Cox Vocal Award, presented for excellence in voice. Clayton Pattat, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, presents the Franklin K. Billings Sophomore Award to Angela Ward. *Bottom:* Dr. Brady Whitehead awards Anthony Harris for his service to the Black Student Union.







Outstanding Students Receiving Awards — Front Row, L to R: Clayton Pattat, Andrew Granberry, Michael Keeney, Dan Rudder, Kevin Wheatley, Eddie Foster, Angela Ward, Delores Ganaway, Anthony Harris, Beth Brewer, Lee Ann Thomas. *Back Row, L to R:* Beth Hartman, Peggy Frost, Dorris McDaniel, Alison Maynard, Kim Williams, Marti Jo Dorris, Ann Collett, Sally Doyle, Gay Carole Lester, Tracey Coleman, Deborah Roberts, Jane Erickson, Mary Lloyd Lynn, Beth Kolwyck, James Kenton, Tim Ellis, Michael McWherter, Thad Bonczar.

Lambuth Honors the 137th Graduating Class

Dr. Harry W. Gilmer, President, awarded diplomas to 139 graduating seniors at Lambuth's 137th Annual Commencement Exercises on May 5, 1985, in an outdoor ceremony.

Commencement speaker Dr. Marjorie Suchocki, dean of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., urged graduates to think of themselves as "stardust," interrelated and interdependent:

"You are stardust, and earthdust, and participants in all that exists. Breaths which are drawn in Africa, Asia, and Australia are breaths which enter into your own breathing. And when you draw that breath, mixing the air and the atoms with your own being, you give back to the universe part of yourself." She challenged graduates to realize their place in the universe and to make a difference in their chosen fields by the way they create a sense of global community.

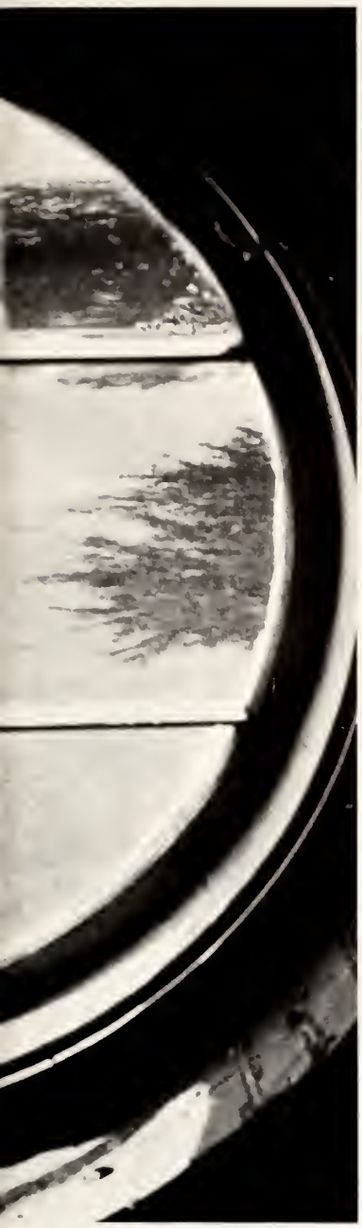
At the baccalaureate service earlier that day, Dr. Walter L. Underwood, a former Lambuth student, admonished graduates to understand that knowledge is subservient to wisdom, technology must be controlled by morality, things are secondary to persons, and that existence has no meaning apart from God.







Above: Members of the 1985 graduating class, Christy Rauchle and Penni Pennington, share a happy moment together. *Center:* Graduating seniors file into the chapel for the baccalaureate service. *Far right, top to bottom:* Commencement speaker, Dr. Marjorie Suchocki, challenges seniors to think of themselves as "stardust," interrelated and interdependent. Sally Doyle and Lee Ann Thomas, class marshals, lead their classmates In the processional. Dr. Gilmer chats with Larry Shaw and James Kenton at the senior breakfast. *Right:* Tommy Blankenship and Tracey Coleman take time to recall some memorable moments at Lambuth.













Dr. Gilmer Speaks at Opening Convocation

Lambuth College officially began the 1985-86 school year with Opening Convocation on September 2. The program began with a call to worship by Lambuth's new campus minister, the Reverend Chuck Aaron, and a welcome by Dr. Charles W. Mayo, vice president and dean of the college. Dr. Harry Gilmer, president, then challenged the audience with the idea that those things to which individuals say "yes" and "no" define who those individuals are. The program concluded at the flagpole with the traditional raising of the flag by senior class president Diana Howard.



Top: Faculty members follow the raising of the flag which signifies the beginning of a new academic year. President Gilmer addresses students and faculty at opening convocation. *Bottom:* Students participate in opening convocation ceremonies.



Lambuth Day at the Mall and Parents' Weekend Promote Lambuth Image

Lambuth Day at the Mall and Parents' Weekend were held in October to promote campus organizations and activities. Lambuth Day at Old Hickory Mall featured Lambuth College's cheerleaders, clowns, and musical groups. The Greek organizations handed out free balloons and refreshments. Parents' Weekend, sponsored annually by SGA, is an opportunity for parents to visit the campus and join students in a weekend of planned activities. This year the Parents' Weekend Banquet, featuring Dr. Bill Anderson, assistant professor of business, speaking on "The Lambuth Experience," highlighted the weekend. Other activities included the Coffeehouse spotlighting student talent, a continental breakfast, a worship service, and the Lambuth-Lane football game.





Top: Jennifer Bugg, chairperson for Parents' Weekend, extends a cordial welcome to her parents. *Bottom:* The Lambuth Eagle entertains passersby with his repertoire of antics. The Jazz Band represents the college at Lambuth Day at the Mall.

Lambuth Theatre Performs Anouilh's "Antigone"

The Lambuth community was treated to a taste of classical drama with the college theater's production of "Antigone," which ran from February 11-16, 1985. Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," based on the original work of the Greek playwright Sophocles, is the story of two sons of Oedipus who started a civil war and were both killed. Their uncle, Creon, becomes regent and ordains that one of the brothers, who had in Creon's opinion provoked the civil war, be left unburied. Antigone, an individualist clinging to the higher law, covers the body of her brother. Creon has her buried alive as punishment, an act which brings about the death of his own son, who is betrothed to Antigone, the death of his wife, and eventually his own ruin. The leading role of Antigone was played by Lee Tharpe. Russell Moody played Creon. Dalton Eddleman directed the production.







Top: Russell Moody as Creon confronts Antigone played by Lee Tharpe. Director Dalton Eddleman enlightens the audience to the inner thoughts of Creon. *Bottom:* Deborah Turner and Laura Womack as the queen and nurse wait to take center stage.



Lighthearted Comedy Is Featured in Spring Production

"You Can't Take It With You," the final production of the 1984-'85 season was presented April 16-20, 1985. The drama featured the uninhibited Sycamore family, oblivious to the concerns of wage earning and the problems of the depression, as they happily follow their urges to express themselves in writing, dancing, printing, painting, fire-cracker manufacturing, snake collecting and other activities that strike their fancy. Confrontations with the "sensible" world of tax collectors, police and others always end in victory for the Sycamores. Playing the members of the Sycamore family were Laura Coleman, Laura Womack, Paul Hare, Roger Stanton, Bill Roberts, and Penni Pennington. Other cast members included students Robin Trout and Patrick Teer. The production was directed by Jesse Byrum.





Top to bottom: Tony Kirby played by Patrick Teer sweet-talks Alice Sycamore, Penni Pennington. Led by Grandpa, Bill Roberts, the Sycamore family offers the dinner blessing. Penelope Sycamore leads the family in a game of word association.

Popular Musical Opens '85-'86 Theatre Season

On November 4, the Lambuth Theatre opened the 1985-'86 theatrical season with Lerner and Lowe's classical musical "My Fair Lady." One of the most popular musicals of the postwar period, the production drew capacity crowds each night of its week-long run. "My Fair Lady" is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's 1912 romance, "Pygmalion," the story of a sculptor who falls in love with one of his statues. The production took theatre-goers on a delightful journey into the lives of Henry Higgins, Eliza Doolittle and others through such songs as "The Rain in Spain," "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?", "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." Leading man Henry Higgins was played by Jo Fleming, Chairman of the Lambuth music department. Eliza Doolittle, the main female character was played by Mitzi Mathenia. Music for the production was provided by a special ensemble consisting of Lambuth students accompanied by members of the Lambuth Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown. Mr. Jesse Byrum served as director for the production.







Top, l to r: David Ingram as Freddy sings "On the Street Where You Live." The entire cast takes the stage for the Ascot opening day scene. *Bottom, l to r:* Eliza, played by Mitzi Mathenia, is unaware of the changes that await her. Eliza and the boys dream of a "loverly" world faraway. Jo Fleming as Henry Higgins demonstrates the correct pronunciation of "Hartford, Hereford, and Hampshire" for Eliza.







Varied Activities Dominate Homecoming Celebration

"Come Relive the Lambuth Spirit" was the theme of Homecoming 1985. Festivities included football, a parade, class reunions, and the annual Lambuth College Alumni Luncheon. On Friday, alumni basketball games between former members of the men's and women's teams were held, followed by a dance sponsored by the Student Government Association. The Paula Bridges Band performed for the SGA dance which was highlighted by the announcement of the 1985 Homecoming Court. Sally Doyle was crowned Homecoming Queen. Other members of the court included Debbie Thompson, senior class representative; Kim Whipple, junior class representative; Cindy Banks, sophomore class representative; and Suzanne Cloyd, freshman class representative. On Saturday afternoon, the Eagles were 13-6 winners over Cumberland College in football action to climax homecoming activities. The Lambuth spirit was evidenced in student participation in the various pre-game activities. Kappa Sigma captured the overall Spirit Award and also won the float competition. Phi Mu won the banner competition. At the Alumni Luncheon, Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew was presented the Luther L. Gobbel Award for Outstanding Faculty Member.











Top, l to r: Dr. Louis Snellgrove congratulates Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew upon presenting to her the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. Homecoming Queen Sally Doyle radiates her own brand of personal charm. Lambuth cheerleaders generate that ole Lambuth spirit at the Alumni Luncheon. *Bottom, l to r:* Alumni are treated to the sweet harmonies of Kaleidoscope. Students enjoy the sound of the Paula Bridges Band at the Homecoming Dance. Members of the Homecoming Court were announced at the Homecoming Dance.





Return of Football Gives Homecoming a New Look













Top, l to r: Lambuth football players carry Coach Andy Rushing off the field after a homecoming victory. Sigma Kappas show their support for the Eagles in the homecoming parade. *Bottom, l to r:* Homecoming Queen Sally Doyle and her Phi Mu sisters put finishing touches on their parade entry. Homecoming activities included the annual alumni basketball games. Lambuth fans experience an anxious moment during Lambuth's game with Cumberland College.

Twenty-one Students Chosen for Who's Who Honor

Twenty-one recipients of the coveted "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" award were honored at the annual Who's Who Convocation on November 14, 1985. Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew, Associate Professor of Education and director of the Learning Enrichment Center, addressed the assembly of students, faculty, and parents. Students were nominated by Lambuth faculty members, then selected by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.



Parents of Who's Who students join them at a special luncheon in the Colonial Room.



Who's Who recipients pose for a group portrait following the convocation.

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



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Peer Advisor



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Senior Class President
Peer Advisor
Student Ambassador
Phi Mu Fraternity for Women Standards and Social Service Chairman



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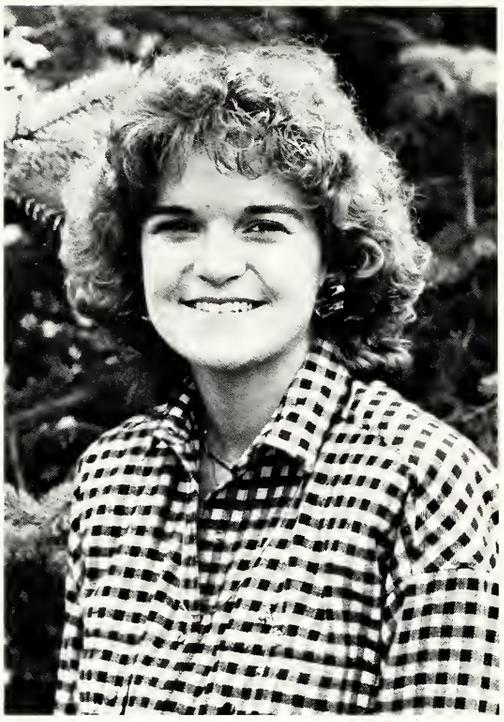
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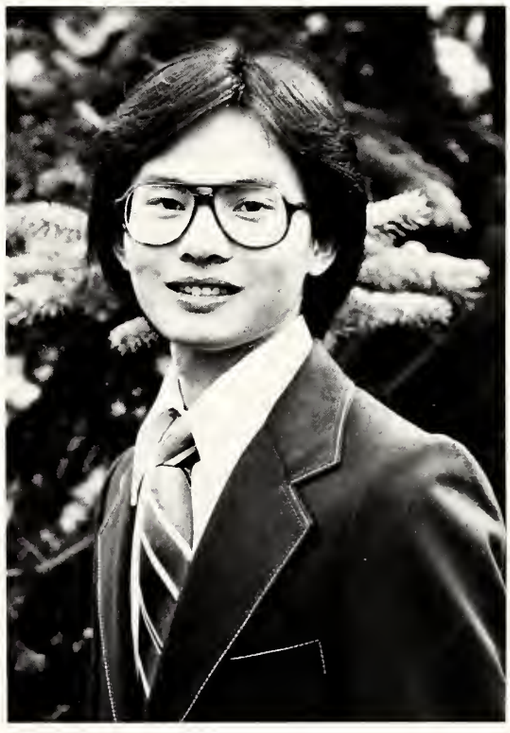
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Campus Bustles With Yuletide Activity

Campus-Wide Hanging of the Greens again brought the beauty of Christmas to the Lambuth campus as wreaths, garlands, and colorful bows adorned the buildings. The event included a special dinner which brought students and faculty together to drink wassail, sing Christmas carols, and burn the yule log.

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Service, sponsored by Campus Congregation, told the gospel story culminating in the birth of Jesus Christ. Readers for the occasion were Kathy Anderson, Sherry Crump, and Marvin Burnett. The Lambuth Choral Society performed "A Ceremony of Carols" and a brass ensemble provided special music from the tower of the chapel.

For the eighth year Lambuth sponsored the Madrigal Feaste under the direction of Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt. Upon entering the Colonial Room, honored guests found themselves in a medieval hall resplendent with all the trappings, including a feaste fit for kings. Hot wassail, a delectable meat course, and Christmas pudding highlighted the menu. Kaleidoscope members served as hosts and provided the entertainment of the evening.















Far left: Dr. Roger Bates oversees the burning of the yule log ceremony. *Center, top to bottom:* Christmas decorations enhance the mood of the Candlelight Service. The Choral Society under the direction of Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt performs at the annual Candlelight Service. *Right, top to bottom:* Members of Kaleidoscope preside over the Madrigal Feaste. Numerous guests revel in the hospitality extended them at the Madrigal Feaste.

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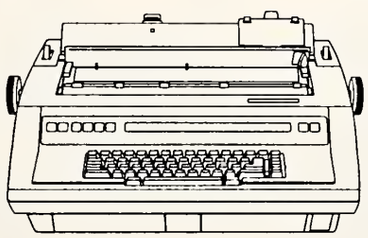
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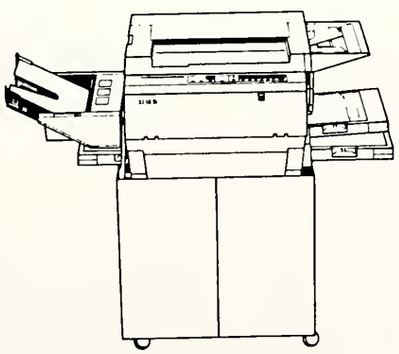


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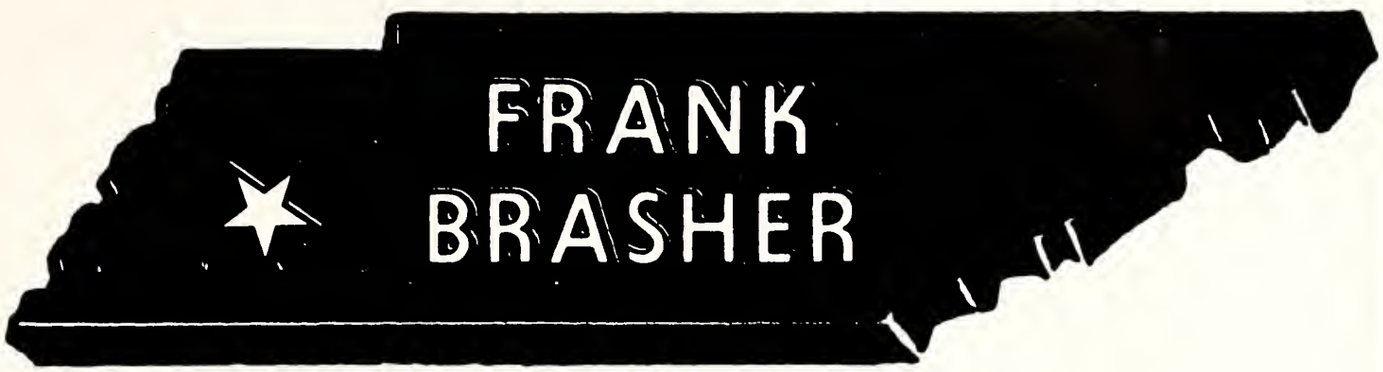
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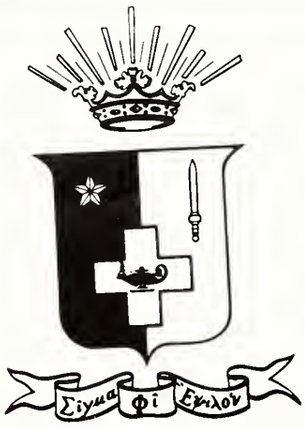
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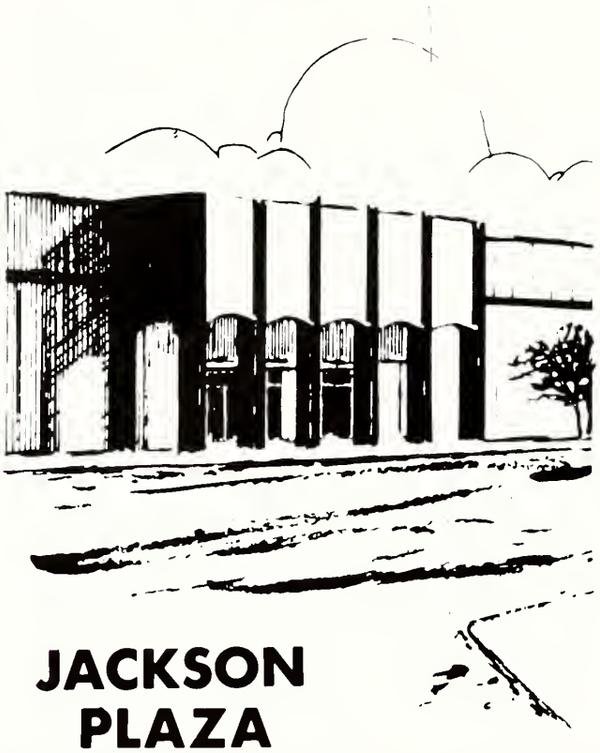
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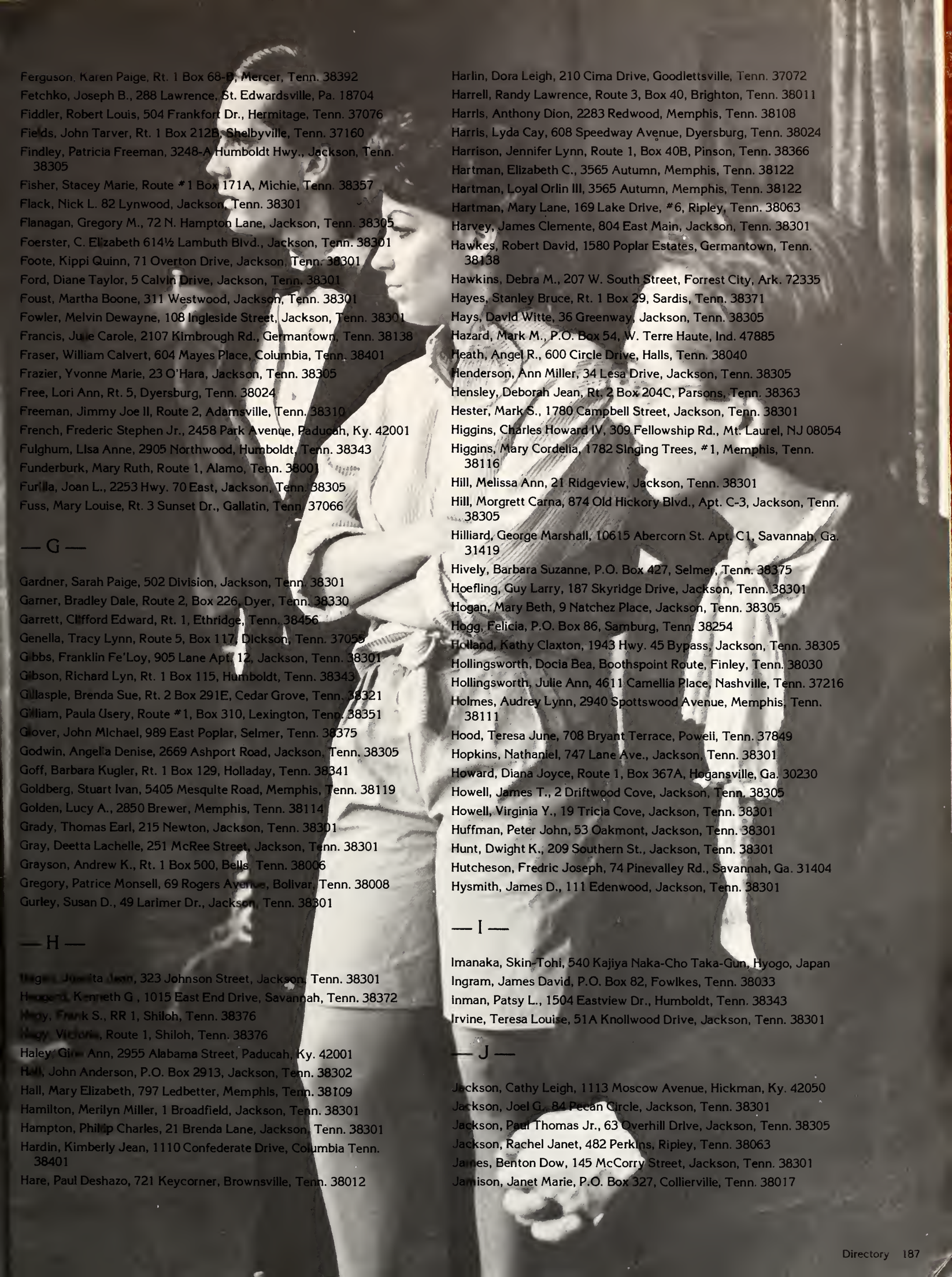
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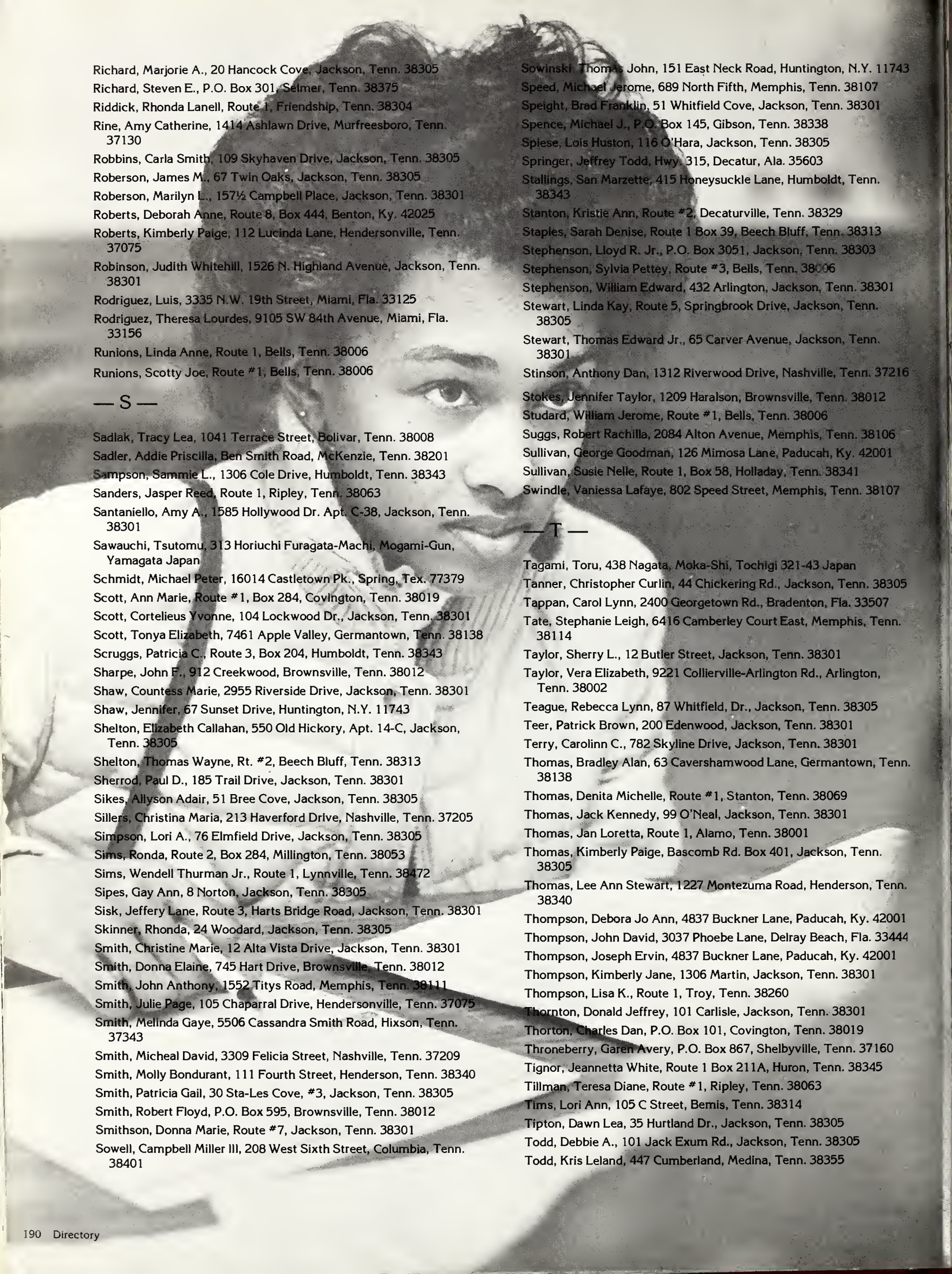
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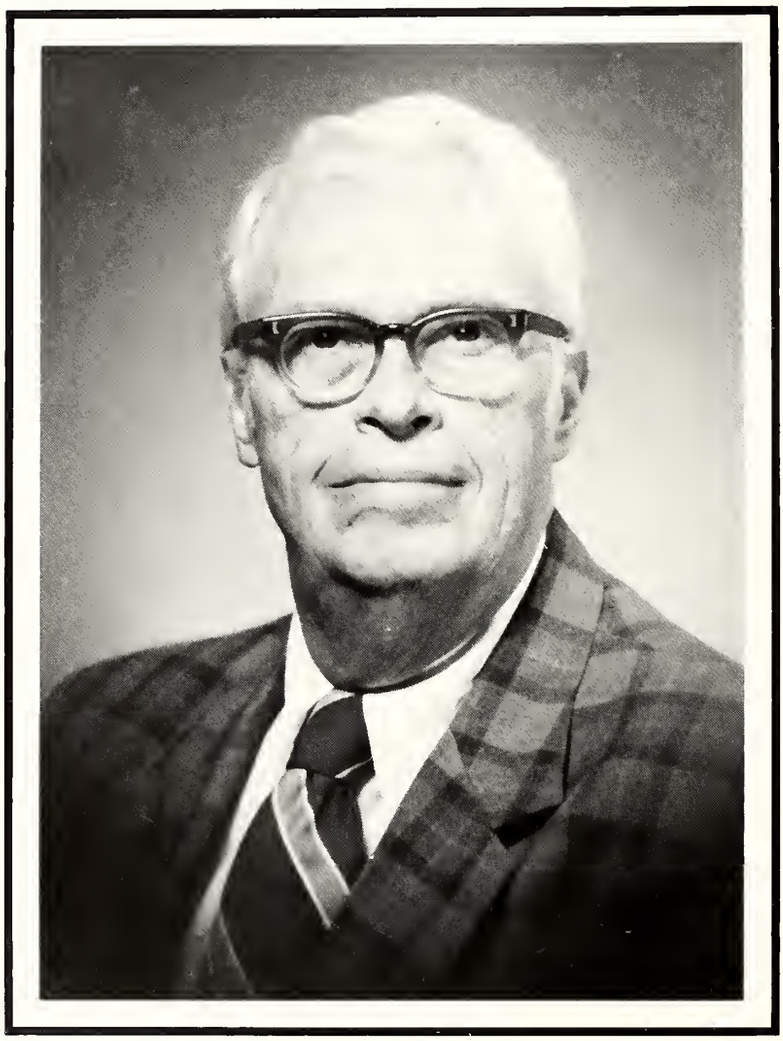
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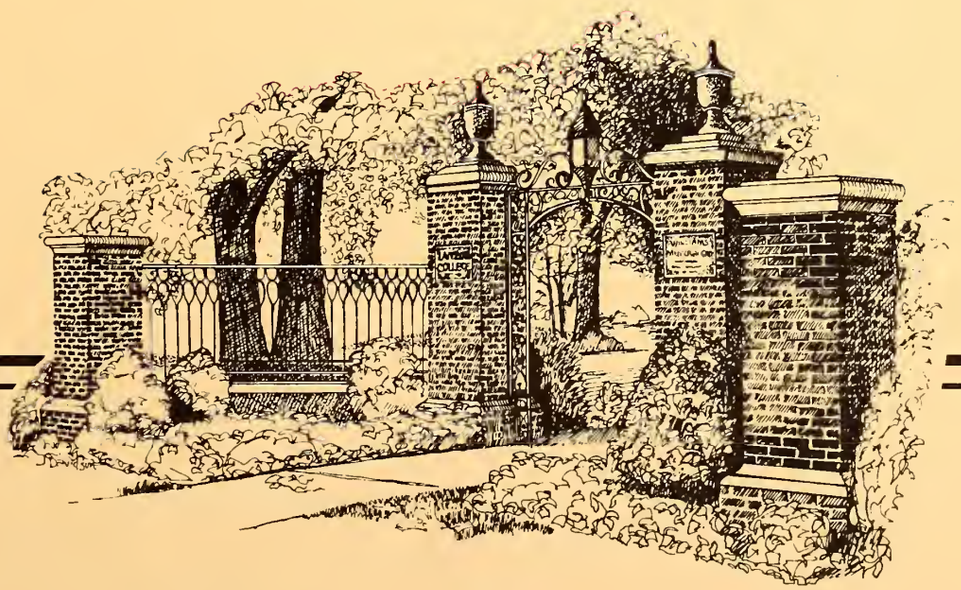
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